

THE WEATHER
Showers probable tonight,
Saturday; cooler Saturday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Twenty-four Pages

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPONE, 68 OTHERS INDICTED

ESS LAUNCHES HOOVER DRIVE FOR 1932 RACE

edicts "Unanimous Re-
nomination and Over-
whelming Re-election"

UNDUS CALL TO G. O. P.
esident Apparently Con-
sents to Run — Greets
Young Republicans

Washington — (AP)—The campaign
renomination of President Hoo-
ver is officially under way with the
parent con-
t of the
of executive
Senator Fess
Ohio, chair-
of the pub-
lican na-
tion's com-
tee sound-
ed adminis-
tration call to ac-
n before the
ference of
ing Republi-
cans yester-
day and the
ing Republi-
cans cheered it.
after Senator Fess had predicted
"unanimous renomination" of
Hoover and his "overwhelming
lection," Representative Fess of
Alabama, reviewed the life of the
ident and joined in the call for
omination.
The president has arranged for a
it from the young Republicans
today.

Hyde Joins Campaign
he Hoover drive started yester-
day by Fess and Senator General
Brown was continued today by
retary Hyde in his speech before
Young Republican conference.
The president of the United
tes is all right," the secretary of
iditute asserted. His declara-
stirred a demonstration.
y Fess and Senator General Brown
rd police, the secretary brought
the presidential issue.
I doubt if any man," he said,
is ever subjected to malice or
ized to the 21st degree which he
but he has never raised his
e in complaint."

He emphasized that the "real
" of the farm board was to aid
the organization of agriculture
stabilization operations, were
idental and emergency."
to secretary said the board stabi-
lization operations last year in wheat
cotton had saved the farmers
aided citizens. He expressed no
regarding the \$500,000,000 re-
funding and employed in the stabi-
lization operation.
No one can tell," he said, "what
be lost or if anything will be
If liquidations were forced to
there would be a considerable
or loss but against that is the
neous aid to agriculture and to
new business which would
y times make good that loss."
lan Hoover, younger son of
sident Hoover, attended today's
on accompanied by Walter New-
secretary to the president.

Discuss Tariff Policy
he first day's meeting was focus-
ed on the tariff policy of the ad-
ministration. Speakers lauded the efforts
he president in the depression
pointed to his stand in favor of
ntenance of wage scales.
Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister
of President Curtis, in her
speech urged support for the
sident during the depression. As
the next presidential race, she
There never was a time when it
more important to keep a gov-
ernment at the head of this govern-
ment than now. "I pledge as many
you can to the Republican party."

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Legislature Deadlocked On Small Loans

HIGH SCHOOLS AID APPROVED BY 48-30 VOTE

Measure Provides for Fund
of 25 Million—Would
Raise Income Tax

Madison — (AP)—The Gehrmann-
Harper bill for state aid to high
schools and common schools, raising
about \$25,000,000 as compared to
\$18,000,000 under the present law,
was passed by the assembly today
and sent to the senate. The vote
was 48 to 30.
The bill shifts the cost of educa-
tion to incomes. It repeals all gen-
eral property taxes for common
school, normal school and university
revenues and levies an additional
one half of 1 per cent on incomes
of more than \$5,000.
In addition to the increase on \$5-
000 incomes, the bill creates four
new brackets of incomes and de-
creases exemptions. The bill repeals
the existing division of revenues
which is 40 per cent to the state, 10
per cent to the counties and the re-
maining to the village or town.
Seventy-five per cent of the revenue
is given to the state and the balance
to the local units.
Under the Gehrmann-Harper
measure, family exemptions will be
\$10 for the taxable income does not
exceed \$1,000; \$9 up to \$2,000; \$8
up to \$3,000; \$6 up to \$4,000; \$4 up
to \$5,000; \$2 up to \$6,000 and no ex-
emption on incomes above the latter
amount. New brackets added are the
13th thousand on which the rate is
6 1/2 per cent, 14th and 15th, 7 per
cent, 16th to 20th, 8 per cent; 21st
to 25th, 9 per cent, and in excess of
\$25,000, 10 per cent.
Provisions of Bill
Beginning July 1, 1931 the bill ap-
propriates from the general fund
enough to meet 50 per cent of the
operating costs of state grade and
high schools. No school will receive
more than \$400 for each ninth,
tenth, 11th and 12th grade plus \$50
for each pupil in these grades not
paying tuition.
Led by Speaker Charles B.
Perry, the assembly killed the
teachers' tenure bill, 33 to 31. The
measure would have given per-
manent tenure for every teacher
in the state from the president of
the university down to the primary
grade teacher.
"If you pass this bill," said
Perry, "you will create an aris-
tocracy in the teaching profession.
You would create one of the great-
est political organizations in the
state."
"What the speaker refers to would
be merely a case of improper con-
duct on the part of some teachers,
and such activity would be check-
ed," Assemblyman Harold Groves,
Madison, countered.
Assemblyman Frank Panzer, Oak-
field, termed the bill "the greatest
effort toward class legislation that
has come before us." Under the
terms of the bill, a teacher could
not be discharged without cause and
without having a hearing. Tenure
has already been voted by the pres-
ent legislature for the Milwaukee
Vocational school and the nine state
teachers colleges.

New Attack Is Feared In Strike Area

2,000 Strikers and Sympa-
thizers Beaten Back from
Ohio Jail

St. Clairsville, Ohio — (AP)—More
than 1,200 coal miners in two east-
ern Ohio counties were on strike to-
day seeking an eight hour day, aboli-
tion of the "average system" and re-
instatement of miners they claimed
were dismissed because of union af-
filiations.
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has already been voted by the pres-
ent legislature for the Milwaukee
Vocational school and the nine state
teachers colleges.

AMERICAN SHIP PUTS CABLE AROUND SUB

Chefoo, China — (AP)—Divers from
the American salvage vessel Pigeon
today put a wire cable around the
sunk British submarine Poseidon
off Weihaiwei despite the heavy
weather. Tomorrow the Pigeon and
other surface vessels will try to raise
the wreck in which 18 of the crew
are believed to have died.

REPORTS U. S. DRY AGENTS Catch More "Big Fellows"

Washington — (AP)—Prohibition Di-
rector Woodcock said today an in-
crease in the average jail sentence
given dry law offenders during May
showed major violators were being
reached by federal agents.
Statistics issued by the prohibi-
tion bureau showed that last month
the average sentence was 243 1/2 days,
an increase of 34 days over April. In
the 11 months since prohibition en-
forcement was transferred to the
justice department, the average jail
sentence was 232 1/2 days.
Fines meted out in May decreased
\$24 under the preceding month to
\$154 46, against an average of \$151 28
for the 11 months period.
"The steadily rising average jail
sentence and the decreasing fines
decreased by the courts," Woodcock
said, "indicates we are reaching the
more important and serious cases."
The trend has been noticeable since
last July.

AMELIA UNHURT WHEN AUTOGIRO FALLS IN TEXAS

Mechanic and Bystanders
Also Uninjured as Ship
Crashes Near Crowd

Abilene, Texas — (AP)—Mrs. Amelia
Darhart Putnam escaped injury to-
day when her autogiro crashed from
an altitude of about thirty feet as
she was taking off from the airport
here to resume her journey eastward
from California. The plane was dam-
aged considerably.
The autogiro failed to attain suf-
ficient momentum on the take off
and crashed amid parked automo-
biles in a fenced-off space near the
hangar of the Abilene airport. No
one in the crowd was injured.
The flier's mechanic, Eddie De-
Vaught, also was unhurt.
Mrs. Putnam had taken off with a
slow start and was heading south-
ward, flying over the heads of the
spectators, when the undercarriage
of the ship struck a field landing
near the automobile parking
enclosure. When it became evident
the autogiro could not clear the au-
tomobiles, the woman pilot expertly
set the ship down in a clear space.
Its wing struck two cars without
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German Communists Continue Riots Against Emergency Tax

POLICE TOLD TO TAKE SPECIAL CARE IN NATION

Scores Arrested Throughout Country After Numerous Demonstrations

Berlin (AP)—Widespread Communist riots against emergency tax degrees caused the police to take special precautions today on orders of the ministry of the interior.

Communists again clashed with authorities at a mass meeting in Berlin last night attended by 12,000 persons. Police searched them for weapons and arrested scores.

Ernest Thälmann, the chief speaker and a member of the Reichstag, was taken into custody when he refused to submit to search.

As the crowd moved away from the Sportsplatz after the meeting, police were forced to fire blank cartridges and to use their clubs to maintain order. Several newspaper offices were placed under guard to prevent the participants from damaging them.

Five persons were wounded in Hamburg, when police broke up a radical demonstration near the English church. Ten thousand persons were present at a gathering preceding the outbreak.

Two were killed and two were injured at Lauenburg as a result of authorities' efforts to separate a mob of Communists fighting among themselves. Police were attacked when they tried to quell the row originating a manifestation, and had to resort to firearms to battle their way out.

Conflict between Communists and National Socialists brought 20 arrests in Bremen. Officers attempted to rescue the Nazis and the reds pelted both groups with stones, using iron drainpipes for hand-to-hand fighting.

Radical disorders broke out in Kassel for the second successive night. Throwing stones and firing in the main street and toward police until the latter resorted to clubs and blank cartridges. The discovery that an aged shoemaker had been killed the preceding night brought the death toll this week to two.

Urges Dictatorship

This violence had its counterpart in verbal warfare against the democratic Communists deputies in the Prussian diet agitated strongly for revolutionary action and demanded the formation of a dictatorship. The Oldenburg diet adopted a bill calling on the government immediately to revoke the measures. National Socialists, Nationalists and the People's party joined in the move.

Officials of the ministry of the interior are understood not to take these outbreaks seriously, regarding them merely as attempts by Communist leaders to incite the masses. Nevertheless, police throughout the country have received orders to take every precaution against disorder and to deal severely with offenders.

The action of the diets is believed to be regarded with little importance by the government. The official opinion is said to be that political leaders are thereby trying to save their own faces and keep the voters satisfied with their own programs.

The new emergency tax decree drawn up by Chancellor Brüning and promulgated by President Hindenburg last Saturday lay additional financial burdens on all German classes. They slash salaries of government employees and reduce still further all national state expenditures.

They cut war pensions and they delete from the dole list persons under 21 and farm laborers. There is to be a new tax on tobacco, on sugar and on mineral oil. All in all the economies and the new taxes are expected to yield about \$414,000,000.

APPLETON GIRL GETS DEGREE AT WASHINGTON

Miss Olive J. Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage, 420 W. Fifth-st., graduated from the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., Wednesday, receiving a degree of Master of Arts, according to word received here.

The 1931 graduating class was composed of 432 members of which 353 are men and 79 are women. The commencement address was delivered by William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

The Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university presided at the convocation, assisted by Messrs. James Hugh Ryan, university rector.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Wolland, building inspector. They were granted to W. A. Schultz, 1618 N. Drew-st., residence and two car garage, cost \$6,500; J. Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster-st., one car garage, cost \$10; and Steven Utschig, 220 W. Parkway-bld., residence and two car garage, cost \$5,500.

4-H CLUBS TO GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY

The Pleasant Hills and Wide Awake Forward 4-H clubs will appear in a home talent play at the auditorium at Stephenville next Thursday night. The play, "For the Old Flag," was previously given at the Greenville Grange hall to a large crowd. Those taking part in the production are: Phillip Randall, played by Donald Monning; Tom Randall, Alfred Handschke; Oliver Garrett, Vera Schroeder; Jessie Randall, Ethel Meidam; Mrs. Randall, Margaret Meredith; Sophia Ash, Neida Schroeder; Ivy, Florence Ellenbecker.

You get your A & W Root Beer at 115 So. Pierce Ave., in the big stand just in rear of Standard Oil Station.

Death Verdict



Julia Maude Lowther, 23, and of Indian descent, is shown here as she listened to the verdict of a jury at Jefferson, Ohio, which decided she must die for ambushing and slaying her paramour's wife, Mrs. Tibby Smith. She is the first woman to face death in the electric chair in Ohio. Smith also is under sentence of death.

SPENDS WEEK WITH COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

Demonstration Agent Assists Girls in Planning Work for Future

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, spent this week visiting girls' 4-H clubs throughout the county. On Monday afternoon she met with the So Right club at the home of Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Bear Creek. The girls held a picnic and discussed plans for a program and play to be given soon.

That night she attended a joint meeting of the Red Star rural school club and the Happy Heart club, town of Osborne. The latter club went in a body to the Red Star school and put on a program. There were about 40 present.

Tuesday Miss Thompson met with the Just So club, Seymour. Miss Caroline Wolf is the leader. The 16 girls present discussed plans for a program and local fair. There were 13 girls at the meeting of the Hortonville groups Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville. The girls held a weiner roast at the fair grounds and discussed plans for fair work.

Yesterday Miss Thompson visited the Woodland club, town of Seymour. Miss Celia Schuster is leader of the group. The girls discussed fair work. There were nine members present.

All of the groups discussed plans for sending delegates to the county 4-H club camp.

DECLARE \$63,000 DIVIDEND AT MEET

Loan Association Also Approves 16 Loans Aggregating \$68,000

The semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent on paid up shares and 7 per cent on installment shares was declared by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Diderich, 515 E. North-st., Thursday evening. The dividend aggregates \$63,000.

Sixteen new loans aggregating \$68,000 were approved by directors. Reports on a recent examination made of the loan association by state bank inspectors were read at the meeting.

Directors voted to equip the association offices with a new bookkeeping machine, which will be the first of its kind in Wisconsin. The new machine will be installed at a cost of \$2,200, it was reported.

The board will be entertained at its next meeting on Thursday evening, July 9, by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Sr., at their summer home on Lake Winnebago.

BACON TO REPRESENT MILWAUKEE COMPANY

M. M. Bacon has become associated with the Morris F. Fox Co., Milwaukee, investment dealers, and will represent them in Appleton, Green Bay and surrounding territory. Mr. Bacon attended school in Milwaukee and the University of Wisconsin.

For a time he was connected with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co., as a civil engineer and with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., in a similar capacity. He spent three years with the American Appraisal company, working on the Pacific coast, in Mexico and British Columbia. He also represented the First Wisconsin Trust Co. and Hackett, Hoff and Thierman of Milwaukee.

For Sale—Solid Maghoany Bed, Box Springs and Mattress, also pool table. Call \$14.

Many People Attracted To New Water Aerator

Hundreds of gallons of water, tossed high into the air and broken up into millions of tiny particles creating a misty panorama of color, describes the operation of the new aerator at the city pumping station and filtration plant. The aerator is illuminated with many colored lights at night.

Many Appleton persons have been attracted to the pumping station during the past few evenings to witness the beautiful spectacle. The lights are turned on after 8:30 in the evening.

Seventy-two power nozzles throw the water into the air, breaking the water into tiny particles. In the aerator receiving basin seven 500-watt lamps have been installed. The lamps are colored in red, amber, green, blue, and other shades.

Huge pots of flowers stationed on each corner of the aerator complete the beauty of the spectacle. The aerator and lighting system was designed and planned by A. J. Hall superintendent of the pumping station. For many months Mr. Hall worked on plans for the new structure which was completed a few weeks ago by the Greene Bros. Construction Co.

The aerator is capable of aerating millions of gallons of water daily, thus eliminating water odors which were prevalent during the hot weeks last summer when the old aerator was still in operation.

59 STUDENTS ON SEMESTER HONOR ROLL AT SCHOOL

64 Included in Honor List for Third Six Weeks Period

Fifty-nine Appleton high school students have received special honor cards for their high scholastic standing during the second semester of school. Sixty-four students are on the honor roll for the third six weeks period.

The following seniors are on the A honor roll for the semester: Ellen Balliet, Muriel Bellings, Everett Bethe, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Helen Garrison, Gordon Holtermann, Susanne Jennings, Hilda Rehlander, Eloise Smeltzer and Edward Weissmiller. The juniors are Vernon Beckman, Catherine Fountain, Alice Mueller, Bertha Reffke, Marguerite Richard, Marion Ruwoldt, Della Vanden Bosch and Harvey Wolfram. Sophomore honor students include Alan Adams, Thelma Bohl, Irene Bossman, Helen Cohen, Ruth Curtis, Raymond Herzog, Mildred Hoffman, Ramona Hooyman, Robert Meyer, Georgina Parsons, Karl Sager and Helen Steffen.

The B honor roll includes Richard Balliet, Dorothy Cohen, Lucille Foley, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Grace Lewis, Thelma Nohr, Philip Silar, William Van Ryzin, seniors; Viola Deichen, Dorothy Ethke, Hazel Getschow, Charles Herzog, Julia Paltzer, juniors; Leone Diny, Howard Gehrke, Allan Gerold, Harold Gramse, Edna Kirk, Ann Kokke, Alice Lindow, Thomas McNiesch, Mary Mortimer, Esther Plant, Marie Ritzer, Lang Switzer, Evan Van de Walle, Leslie Wallace and John Younger, sophomores.

Students on the A honor roll for the last six weeks of school are Ellen Balliet, Muriel Bellings, Everett Bethe, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Helen Garrison, Gordon Holtermann, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Susanne Jennings, Hilda Rehlander, Philip Silar, Eloise Smeltzer, William Van Ryzin, seniors; Edward Weissmiller, seniors; Vernon Beckman, Catherine Fountain, Charles Herzog, Alice Mueller, Bertha Reffke, Marguerite Richard, Marion Ruwoldt, Della Vanden Bosch, Harvey Wolfram juniors; Alan Adams, Anita Bohl, Irene Bossman, Helen Cohen, Ruth Curtis, Leone Diny, Raymond Herzog, Mildred Hoffman, Thomas McNiesch, Robert Meyer, Karl Sager, Helen Steffen, sophomores.

The B honor roll for the same period includes the following: Richard Balliet, Anna Bargacker, Marcelle Bussing, Lucille Foley, Joseph La Violette, Grace Lewis, Gertrude Mittag, Thelma Nohr, John Rossmesler, Hannah Stadler, Helen Witte, seniors; Eunice Camphure, Viola Deichen, Dorothy Ethke, Hazel Getschow, Emelda Lemke, Mae Zerbel, William Zuehlke juniors; Howard Gehrke, Allan Gerold, Ramona Hooyman, Ann Kokke, Alice Lindow, Georgina Parsons, Esther Plant, Earl Stach, Catherine Van Handel, John Younger, sophomores.

FINISHES COLLECTING MILK, CREAM SAMPLES

Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, has completed collecting samples of milk and cream delivered in the city for the monthly milk test. He will complete the butterfat and sediment tests within the next day or two.

ATTENTION K of C!
Rosary tonight at 8 O'c. at the home of Michael Verstegen, 1049 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

SERVEL
Hermetic REFRIGERATORS
Call at our display rooms for a demonstration!

HALL'S Radios Radio Service Home Appliances
225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5560

FORMER APPLETONIAN HEADS MARINETTE CLUB

Ray W. Hagemann, formerly of this city, was recently elected president of the Lions club at Marinette, according to word received here from M. P. Kresky, vice president of the Marinette club. Mr. Hagemann is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Treiber, 1000 W. Winnebago-st.

APPLETON TO GO TO DISTRICT ROAD HEAD'S MEETING

Conference to Be Held on Plan for Reimbursing Snow Removal Payments

F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, has been asked to attend a meeting of highway officers of division No. 3 at Nicolet-bldg., Green Bay next Thursday morning, at which plans for reimbursing counties for snow removal expenditures during the fiscal year of 1931 will be discussed. The invitation points out that under the new state gas tax law all counties are to be reimbursed for the cost of snow removal work and credit prevention.

Delegates, according to D. F. Culbertson, division engineer, will make an effort to arrive at some basis for determining the rate at which the state should reimburse counties for machinery rental and snow fence costs.

Last winter Outagamie-co spent \$12,000 of a \$25,000 appropriation in snow removal work. While there was not much snow, Mr. Appleton pointed out that the overhead expense of maintaining a snow removal force and equipment was quite high. Among expenditures along this line were: \$600 for construction of a garage to house one of the county trucks; \$400 for rental of other garages to house trucks stationed in the county; \$1,200 for repairs to the snow plows; \$550 for snow fence; \$500 for the purchase of small equipment; and \$1,000 for machinery rental. This latter item is charged against the snow removal fund and placed in the machinery rental fund. The balance of the sum was spent for labor, gasoline and oil.

Mr. Appleton said that under this new system and with the fund the county now has, it should not be necessary to appropriate more funds for this work in the future.

Try A & W Root Beer! Taste the difference! Drive in lot for tray service. 115 So. Pierce Ave., in rear Standard Oil Station.

MAYOR OPPOSES BILL TO CHANGE FUND OPERATION

Measure Amending Police, Fire Pension Regulation Costly, Claim

A letter of opposition to Bill 447 A will be written to Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmlege by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The bill, which has been tabled and may be voted upon any day, proposes to remove the 10-year limitation in the police and fire pension fund regulations which would result ultimately in needless costs to municipalities of second and third class.

At the present time members of the police and fire departments in second and third class cities, and in fourth class cities which have voluntarily adopted a pension plan for these employees, are entitled to a pension if they incur a disability of any sort connected with their service in the department at any time, whether they have been in the department one day or 20 years. However, that the bill entitled to a pension if they incur a disability after 10 years of service if this disability is not in any way connected with their service.

Bill 447 A removes this 10-year limitation entirely, a policeman might begin serving Appleton one day and the next day be killed in an automobile accident while off duty, and his heirs would then be entitled to a pension regardless of the fact that he served only one day.

The worst feature of this measure is that it discriminates against employees of other city departments, it is held.

At the present time the pension plans in effect in second and third class cities are not costing municipalities very much. However, it is recognized that this is simply because the city liability is being deferred until the future, and that some day the city will have to pay as these liabilities mature. It seems to be well recognized also that if the costs of a pension plan similar to that in effect in these municipalities are equally divided between the employee and the city, then the employee must pay approximately the four per cent of his salary each month into the pension fund. Inasmuch as these employees at the present time are paying only one per cent of their salaries into the pension fund, it will be seen that they are bearing only about one-eighth of the ultimate cost.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

MANY DIFFICULTIES FOR DRIVER MOVING TITANOTHERE MODEL

Chicago (AP)—The driver of an automobile truck got back home in Chicago from New York yesterday with a life-sized model of a titanothere, the last one of which scientists said died about thirty million years ago.

He reported that he had to cut off the big fellows' hump and let the air out of the tires of his car in order to get underneath some bridges on the overland trip, which ended at the Field museum.

Professor Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology at the museum said the beast was something like an elephant and something like a rhinoceros, and used to skip about in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

BUILDING ALLIANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The committee from the newly organized Building Trades Alliance will meet Saturday afternoon at Trades hall to draw up a working agreement which will be sent to the various unions affiliated with the group. The unions will be asked to ratify the agreement which calls for cooperative action on all problems. The new organization is composed of representatives of all the building crafts from Appleton and vicinity. Carl Smith is chairman of the committee which will meet Saturday.



Before Her Baby Came

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I came to womanhood. I was so nervous that I couldn't rest at night. After I took your Compound I felt much better. Then before my baby was born I took the Compound again. I felt strong all through the period. I was never in bed a day. I could rest good at night too."—Mrs. H. L. Buell, Marietta, Ohio.

98 out of 100 Women REPORT BENEFIT FROM Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Red Cross Chapters Plan To Take Part In Clinic

American Red Cross chapters from Outagamie and Brown-coos will assist with the state and federal health survey and clinic on the Oneida Indian reservation, according to Arthur F. Jensen, chairman of the Outagamie-co organization. Mr. Jensen Thursday conferred with Miss Theresa Gardner, state nurse, who arrived here last week to start preliminary work on the proposed clinic.

The Outagamie-co chapter last winter aided Indians on the reservation by appropriating funds for the care of destitute families. Truck loads of food and clothing were taken to the reservation.

Approximately 2,000 Indians will be examined during the clinic, according to Miss Gardner. No definite dates for the clinic have been set, but it is expected that as soon as Miss Gardner completes her preliminary survey, state and federal health officers will go to the reservation to complete arrangements.

Joint meetings of representatives of the two county Red Cross groups are to be held with Miss Gardner during the next few weeks at which more complete plans will be outlined.

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE PLANNED

Effective July 1, articles registered and unregistered in the regular mails addressed for delivery in Luxemburg will be given the benefit of special delivery when the cost is prepaid, according to a bulletin received at the Appleton postoffice. There is considerable correspondence between Appleton and Luxemburg, local postal officials said. The cost for this new service will be 20 cents.

Are You Ready— Be Prepared—

For That Week-End Trip? Take Advantage of This Money-Saving Special—

Firestone Specialized Chassis Lubrication

50c

With Every Oil Change at Regular Price

Ask about Our Special on Brake Relining for Fords and Chevrolets

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC.

College Avenue at Richmond St. Ph. 17

...at Goodman's...

This Beautiful ROYAL CARRIAGE LAMP FREE

Just a Few of These Lamps Left

With every purchase of \$9.75 or over we will give FREE a Beautiful Royal Carriage Lamp. Better hurry and choose your jewelry needs now — only a few of these Lamps left.

Ladies' or Men's Wrist Watch \$9.75

\$1 Down \$1 Weekly

You will be on time all of the time with one of these fine time pieces. Ladies' and men's styles, complete with bracelet. Royal Carriage Lamp Free

Ladies' or Men's Wrist Watch \$17.75

\$1 Down \$1 Weekly

15 Jewel movement in guaranteed cases. The lowest price a 15 Jewel standard makes. Wrist Watch has ever sold for. Royal Carriage Lamp Free

Carriage Lamp Free with every purchase of \$9.75 or over

June Diamond Special

A gorgeous Blue White Diamond set in a beautiful 18 Karat solid gold mounting —

\$29.75

Terms as Low as \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly. Our Diamonds are registered and guaranteed. A Royal Carriage Lamp FREE.

Carriage lamp Free with every purchase of \$9.75 or over

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

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CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Greatest Values In Foods Always at BURT'S

Our belief, based upon thorough study of all types of Restaurants, is that patrons of BURT'S secure for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner and late Supper better values in choicest quality of wholesome foods than are obtainable in any Restaurant in Appleton. We are sincere in this statement and ask you to test its validity by actual comparison of BURT'S menus with any other menus in any type of Restaurant upon the Basis of quality, size of portion and price.

..... SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
COMPLETE DINNER
..... 30c Dinner

Including
Vegetable Soup Mashed Potatoes Fresh Strawberry Pie
Coffee Tea
Bread and Butter Spanish Cold Slaw Milk or Iced Tea

..... 35c Dinner

Including
Vegetable Soup Mashed Potatoes Fresh Strawberry Pie
Coffee Tea
Bread and Butter Spanish Cold Slaw Milk or Iced Tea

..... 45c Dinner

Including
Vegetable Soup Mashed Potatoes Coffee Tea
Choice of
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 50c

Club Breakfasts
Hot Sandwiches with Potatoes and gravy — 15c
Steak and Chops Served at All Hours
Sandwiches and Salads — Soups
Late Dinners

Candy Special—Pan Candies 25c lb.
Assorted Chocolates 40c lb.
Sodas and Sundaes
Any Fruit Flavor — 10c
Ice Cream, Our Own Make
Any Flavor — 35c qt.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY Only

BURT'S Restaurant
114 E. COLLEGE AVE.

"FOLLOW THE TREND TO
GEENEN'S WHERE LOWER
PRICES PREVAIL"

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS
WELCOME
AT GEENEN'S"

SATURDAY AND
ALL NEXT WEEK

A Great Store- Wide Sale of 2,400 TURKISH TOWELS

YOU'LL WANT A DOZEN OF
THESE SOFT, FLUFFY TOWELS

- For HOME
- For VACATION
- For the COTTAGE

29c

4 for \$1

Size 22 by 44 Inches
Size 20 by 40 Inches

- DOUBLE THREAD
- PERFECT QUALITY
- RAINBOW BORDER
- IN PASTEL SHADES

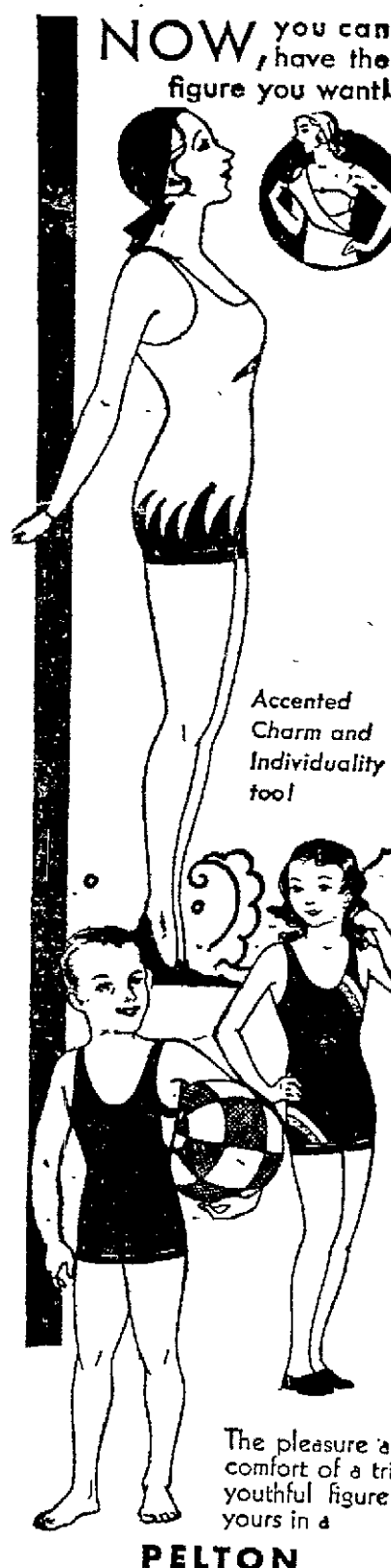
Striped pattern — all-over de-
sign in pastel shades. Full terry.
First choice long staple cotton.
Heavy quality.



PELTON "Brassiere-In"

Swim Suits

NOW you can
have the
figure you want!



Accented
Charm and
Individuality
too!

The pleasure and
comfort of a trim,
youthful figure is
yours in a

PELTON

Add Pleasure and Comfort
to a Trim, Youthful Figure

So simple: no bulk, nothing to
break the lovely line of the figure.
The perfect Brassiere-In feature
costs no more. The quality endures.
New colors. Smart styles. Equally
smart, equally well made — all of
firmly knit, pure wool elastic two
strand yarn are Pelton Swim Suits
for Girls and Juveniles. In every
wanted color and size. Priced to
fit every need.

\$1.95 to \$6.95

"PELTON"

Boys' & Girls' Swim Suits

Styled like mother's — all wool
in one and two piece styles. In
plain and fancy trim. SPEED
model for boys.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

"PELTON"

Tiny Tots' Suits — \$1.98

Clever styles featuring the SUN-
BACK. In all colors and combina-
tions.

"Pelton"
Speed
Suits
for Men
\$1.98 to
\$3.75

Bathing Caps
25c - 59c
Bathing Shoes
59c
Water Balls
59c
Water Wings
39c

You'll Enjoy These Cool Looking NEW SUMMER FROCKS

More Than 600 Smart Models to Choose From



at \$5.55

Washable Silk Frocks you would
expect to see at \$10. Also knit suits
and poro mesh suits. You will want
more than one when you see them.

at \$9.75

The most outstanding dress value
of the season. Print Rajah Suits,
Washable Silk Suits, Pastel Crepes
and Chiffons, Prints in Sheer Chiffons
and Cantons, etc.

at \$12.75

New Washable Silk Suits — White
dresses with bright colored jackets.
New chiffons and other smart frocks
for the hot weather. These new ones
were just unpacked.

at \$15.00

Small print patterns in Georgette
are very new. Fine quality pure dye
silk suits are featured at this price.
Over a hundred new styles to choose
from—all sizes.



COATS and DRESSES at Reduced Prices

All Remaining Spring Coats Reduced to Cost and Below.
Extra Special Bargains for Saturday

\$16.75 Coats are Reduced to	\$25 Coats are Reduced to	\$39.75 Coats are Reduced to
\$11.50	\$17.50	\$27.50

Every Coat in Stock at Reduced Prices

All Late Spring and Early SUMMER FROCKS at Reduced Prices

\$3.95	\$7.95	\$12.75
---------------	---------------	----------------

Buy Dresses
that were
\$6.75

Buy Dresses
that were
\$9.75 and \$12.75

Buy Dresses
that were
\$15.00 and \$18.75

Excellent values for
the younger miss — and
for vacation frocks.

You can use one or
more at this price. Two
for \$14.00. Good values!

Bargains for Saturday.
Fine quality, all silk
Frocks at reduced prices.
All sizes.

VOILE Summer FROCKS



Exclusive Voiles
of Rare Beauty

In this assortment you'll
find the loveliest new printed
designs in seasonable
pastel colorings. Styles
of rare individuality
tailoring of rare skill. They
fit — they're new — they're
smart — they're very low
priced. They must be seen
to be appreciated and
when you see them, you'll
surely want several.

Extraordinary values at

\$1.59

Sizes 14-46

They're a sensation,
and small wonder!

They've written value his-
tory with indelible ink.
Others may challenge
these values, but all will
fail — they're too great to
be duplicated — to be even
approached. They're val-
ues that will stand im-
pregnable and alone!

They're absolutely matchless
at \$1.59

Thrilling Values at a Miraculously Low Price

Supreme Court Holds Detachment 1929 Unconstitutional

DECISION BY JUDGE WERNER IS SUPPORTED

City of Chilton Benefits as Result of High Court Ruling

The state supreme court today ruled that the land detachment section of the 1929 statutes is unconstitutional and by so doing it bore out the contention of Circuit Judge Edgar W. Werner, Appleton, who last fall in circuit court at Chilton dismissed the petition of 36 Chilton landowners seeking detachment of 1,400 acres of land from that city. Judge Werner at that time ruled the statute under which detachment was asked, was unconstitutional.

By the same ruling the high court reversed the decisions of Judge George Grimm and Judge C. M. Davidson permitting detachments in three other cases.

The statute provides that on petition of more than one-half the owners of more than 200 acres or more of agricultural land contiguous to the boundary of a fourth class city the circuit court of the county shall enter judgment detaching the land from the city and annexing it to an adjoining town or towns. The law also provides that this land shall have been used for agricultural purposes for 20 years or more. Judge Werner refused to grant the detachment petition and the case was taken to the supreme court by the land owners.

The three other cases, in which detachments were ordered, were appealed by the cities from which detachment was sought. The Calumet case was tried before Judge Werner on Sept. 3, 1930.

Judge Davidson ordered the detachment of 331 acres from Watertown and attached it to the town of Dodge. In the Dodge case and did the city with 320 acres in another case in a decision handed down March 31, 1930. The city of Watertown filed an objection with the supreme court.

Judge Grimm made a similar decision Feb. 15, 1930, on 1,620 acres in Jefferson detached it from the city of Watertown and annexing it to the territory of Dodge.

The town demurred on ground that if the proceedings were to become operative, the town would have to raise by additional taxes the apportionable indebtedness assigned to the territory detached.

The detachment was sought, it was said by attorneys in the Chilton case, because the land owners thought they would benefit by lower taxes if they were permitted to withdraw from the city. However, under the detachment law, it was not necessary for the petitioners to give any reason for their request for a change.

NOYES RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON MEETING

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry, with headquarters at Appleton vocational school, returned Thursday evening from Washington, D. C., where he took part in a discussion on the proposed educational survey in the industry. Mr. Noyes represented the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry as chairman of the educational committee.

He says the survey will be conducted in paper mills throughout the United States in an effort to determine the possibilities of training causes in the industry. The survey also will be an attempt to determine the caliber of men affiliated with the industry as technicians, junior technicians and those in the operative field.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE TO INSPECT SIGNS

The special promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, at a meeting in the chamber offices Thursday afternoon, decided to inspect welcome signs and Appleton advertisement panels on various highways leading into the city on Wednesday afternoon, June 24. The committee, headed by Herbert Satterstrom, was appointed recently by C. E. Boyer, chamber president. Other members are: William H. Harn, Anthony Haen, Wayne Jones, Ray Eichelberger, James Balliet, R. E. Camcross and Edgar Schommer.

CHANGE SCHEDULES OF TWO C. N. W. TRAINS

Two changes in schedules of Chicago and Northwestern trains went into effect Friday morning, according to W. B. Basing, Appleton agent. Train No. 441, operating on Sundays only will leave the Appleton Junction depot at 8:10 in the morning hereafter instead of 8:35, he says. Trains No. 114, east bound, will leave Appleton at 10:55 in the morning instead of 10:46. The train will leave Appleton Junction at 10:50 instead of 10:46 in the morning.

CLERK GETS SUPPLY OF WARNING NOTICES

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has secured a supply of warning cards to be posted in the various towns advising all residents that weeds must be destroyed. The cards are available to town officials and may either be written or sent for them at Mr. Hantschel's office.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The county board printing committee will meet Friday afternoon, June 13, at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee will allow bills and transact other routine business.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barth and Mrs. Amy Clements motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Free Roast Chicken, Joe Kline, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Heads Medics



New president of the American Medical Association is Dr. E. Starr Judd, above, associated with the Mayo clinics, who was elected at the annual convention of the organization at Philadelphia. He succeeds Dr. William Gerry Morgan, of Washington, D. C.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS REELECT OFFICERS

Reports of Employed Officers Read; Plan Building Improvements

All officers of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. were re-elected last night at the annual organization meeting. They are F. J. Harwood, president; J. G. Rosebush, vice president; James A. Wood, secretary; A. P. Tuttle, treasurer; and E. B. Sager, assistant treasurer. W. O. Thiede was received as a new board member.

Other directors who started new terms were James A. Wood, Adam C. Remley, G. E. Buchanan, and Elmer Root. All were re-elected.

Reports received by the board comprised most of the evening's business. The membership report of the association shows 781 men and 375 boys for a total of 1,156 members.

The report of M. A. Getman, member of the Y. M. C. A. architectural bureau at Chicago, recommended changes and improvements in the cafeteria, dormitories, ventilating for the pool, cafeteria and lobby, new pin setting machines in the bowling alleys, and heat regulation. The features of the report were referred to proper committees.

A meeting of the religious work committee of the association, valley clergy and lay officers with Arthur Rush, religious work secretary of the national council, was announced for July 10. The purpose of the meeting is to plan a religious work clinic here next fall.

A membership institute also is being considered, it was said. E. H. Sprunger, New York, associate membership secretary of the national council will conduct the institute, which will be held under auspices of the membership committee of the association.

The financial report of the association and a report on general agency work also were read.

4-H CLUB PROJECTS INSPECTED BY SELL

The projects being conducted by 40 boys, members of 4-H clubs, were inspected yesterday by Gus Sell, county agent. The projects are conducted as part of the regular 4-H club program. The two clubs visited yesterday were: the Bear Creek club, in the village of Bear Creek, and the Corners club, in the town of Corners. Projects of 15 boys in the latter club and 25 boys in the former club were inspected. Mr. Sell said that in every case good progress was being made. The projects of the Corners club boys are chiefly gardening, while the projects of the Bear Creek members are divided between poultry, rabbit and calf raising and gardening.

"Y" OFFERS POOL FOR SWIMMING LESSONS

Use of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool for free swimming lessons for girls in Appleton, has been offered by the Y. M. C. A. to the local association, said today. The club has taken no definite action on the offer. Miss Florence Hitchler is expected to give the instruction. A free swimming class for boys now is being held at the pool, 150 youngsters taking instruction under direction of W. S. Ryan, physical director.

ARTILLERY BAND TO ATTEND FIELD CAMP

About 36 members of the 120th field artillery band will leave at 7:18 Saturday morning over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for Camp McCoy, Sparta, where they will spend 15 days at the artillery field camp of instruction. The organization will be in command of Warrant Officer Edward P. Munn. Sgt. Mike Steinbauer is drum major and ranking non-commissioned officer.

The band will entrain on a special train made up of other artillery units. It will go to Clyman Junction and then to Sparta.

GROUP AT BEAR CREEK SEEKS FARM INSTITUTE

Gus Sell, county agent, met with a group of merchants at Bear Creek last night to discuss tentative plans for a farm institute there next winter. Last winter there were twenty institutes in the county, at Black Creek and Hortonville, and they were so successful that Mr. Sell hopes to have two, and probably three more institutes next winter.

WRIT REFUSED RADIO CONCERN IN U. S. COURT

But Judge Leaves Door Open for Further Action in Controversy

Washington, (P)—An application by the National Broadcasting company for an injunction to restrain the radio commission from holding hearings as a possible step toward revocation of licenses was denied today in the District of Columbia Supreme court.

Justice Bailey said, however, that he would retain the case and if it appeared that the commission proceedings were threatening the National Broadcasting company and other subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America, with "irreparable injury," he might grant the preliminary injunction asked for.

Justice Bailey said he felt that the court should not interfere with hearings on licenses of Radio Corporation of America subsidiaries, set for June 15, unless it became absolutely necessary.

Subsidiaries May Appeal

He added that the corporation's subsidiaries could appeal if the decisions were adverse, but explained he would intervene in the future if he felt the situation demanded it.

The case had its origin in a Delaware federal court decision which held that the Radio Corporation had violated the anti-trust laws in a Radio tube contract it made with dealers.

Under Section 13 of the Radio act, a concern which attempts a monopoly of radio communication is denied licenses. The commission directed the hearings to ascertain whether the Delaware decision said that the Radio Corporation had violated Section 13 and the corporation sought the injunction to restrain the proceedings.

At the hearings beginning next Monday, the commission will probably determine whether Section 13 applies to the Radio Corporation in view of the Delaware decision. A lengthy litigation is in prospect in the event the commission decides that the Radio Corporation has violated the section.

The Radio Corporation subsidiaries hold 1,409 licenses and constitute one of the largest communication systems in the country.

COOLER WEATHER ON MENU FOR SATURDAY

Uncertain weather will prevail in Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weather bureau.

Heaviest rain will fall during the next 12 hours, and that the mercury is due for a drop tonight.

Skies probably will be clear Saturday afternoon, he says. Similar predictions have been made throughout the middle west. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 68 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 87 degrees above zero.

MANY RESIDENTS ARE PAYING INCOME TAXES

Scores of Outagamie county residents are calling at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, daily to pay their state income taxes which are due on or before July 1. The income tax bills were mailed out this week by the treasurer. Enclosed with the bills were envelopes addressed to the treasurer so that payments also can be made by mail. Hundreds of payments are being made daily in this manner also. The total to be collected this year is \$321,999.06 as compared with \$297,446.01 for last year.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate company to Martin Jansen, four acres of land in town of Buchanan.

Kimberly Real Estate company to David J. Egan, lot in Third ward, Kaukauna.

Mathilda Kauth to Lydia Ramthun, parcel of land in Fourth ward, Appleton.

M. D. Leeman to Frank Knopp, parcel of land in town of Mame.

D. P. Steinberg to August Frenzel, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Joseph Brown, 1209 N. State-st., assistant in the stereotypy department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Brown submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday night.

HOLD RALLY FOR DISTRICT NEXT SUNDAY

The rally of the northern district of the Luther League of the American Lutheran church will be held Sunday at Wausau with a large delegation of Appleton people present. This district will be organized at the meeting, and officers will be elected. Before the merger of the Ohio, Iowa, and Buffalo synods, there was but one organization of Luther Leagues, but since the merger three districts have been formed.

Those who will attend from First English Lutheran church include Martin and Rudolph Gauke, Helen Kunitz, Hertha Rohde, Thelma and Rida Wheeler, Ethel and Robert Fernald, Ruth Jones, Geranna Gehl, Irene Gramme, Herbert Mossholder, Isabel Krull, Mildred Albrecht, Wilma Welman, Alice Jones, Eva Mossholder, and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

MAN ESCAPES FROM WOLF PACK AFTER HE CLIMBS TREE

Washburn, (P)—A pack of eight wolves chased a deer across a field where Axel Trockstedt, 57, was walking. The deer was speedy and Trockstedt wasn't walking very fast, so the wolves took to the bushes.

Trockstedt took refuge in a tree top where he sat until a motorist came along. Dropping off his perch, he managed to get to the automobile first.

Whereupon the wolves took after the deer again.

W. C. T. U. ADOPTS ITS PLATFORM FOR 1932

Votes to Distribute Strict Dry Law Stand Throughout Nation

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (P)—Reaffirming its faith in prohibition, the national executive committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union has adopted "a platform for 1932" and voted to distribute it throughout the country on post-cards.

"We are opposed to the repeal or revision of the eighteenth amendment," was included in the platform adopted at last night's session. "We are opposed to legalizing the manufacture and sale of wine and beer as the way to ultimate repeal. We are opposed to state control of the liquor traffic, which would be a return to conditions antedating prohibition."

"We declare our purpose to work for dry plank in party platforms; for the nomination and election of a dry president; and for all officials, national, state and local who will recognize their oath of office as binding in the enforcement of this law."

The platform included a statement that government control in Canada and Sweden did not prevent drunkenness, poverty and crime.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CALLED NEED OF U. S.

Pittsburgh, (P)—Rome C. Stephenson of South Bend, Ind., president of the American Bankers' association said today at the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking that "the surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming a dynamic force."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said that with faith in God and personality, "we can lead the march of time to great events."

Henry J. Merzler, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president of the institute and Frank N. Hall, St. Louis, Mo., vice president. Henry Verdelin, Minneapolis, Herbert H. Gardner, Highland Park, Mich., and Blanton K. Dorman, Shreveport, La., were chosen members of the executive committee. Los Angeles was selected for the 1932 convention.

APPLETON GUARDS TO HAVE FOOT LOCKERS

Foot lockers for members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, have been received by the organization and will be ready for use when the guards go to Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, on July 11 for the annual infantry field camp of instruction. The lockers were purchased by members of the company and will be retained by the organization. Co. 1, Neenah, and headquarters company, 1st battalion also of Neenah have purchased lockers.

43 STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL TONIGHT

Forty-three students will graduate from St. Joseph junior high school at 7:30 tonight in St. Joseph church. The graduates attended Holy Communion and high mass in a body this morning. The Rev. Francis Crescentian will deliver the commencement address and present the diplomas. Several awards will be given to altar boys, who have served the church for many years.

AWARDED MEDAL FOR LATIN EXCELLENCE

Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity at Lawrence college, has awarded to Edwin Weismiller, 318 E. Washington-st., Appleton, a medal for excellence in Latin. This award is given by the fraternity each year to the senior at Appleton high school who has made the best record in the classical department of the school.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zefferly, 666 S. Park-st., Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kauff, 510 S. Pierce-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mueller, 718 W. Wisconsin-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son, Robert Louis, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy, 1747 N. Onega-st.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET

Twelve agents of the Aetna Insurance company from the Fox river valley attended a meeting at Conway hotel Thursday. The head of the accident insurance department from the home office at Hartford, Conn., who is touring the country in the interests of accident insurance, was the speaker.

Mrs. Charles Smith is visiting in Plymouth.

CHIEF JUSTICE TO DELIVER OATH TO SON AS GOVERNOR

Richard B. Russell, Jr., 33, to Be Youngest U. S. Governor

Atlanta, Ga.—If Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Windsor, Ga., turns to his handsome, gray-haired father, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme court, Richard B. Russell, Jr., any day after June 24 next and says, "Well, governor," the senior member of the Russell family very likely will turn right back and ask, "Well, governor, what is it?"

For Richard, Jr., only 33 years old on June 24 is going to become governor of Georgia and the youngest governor in the United States. His own father, Chief Justice Russell of the Georgia Supreme court, will administer the oath of office at the inauguration ceremony.

Young Governor-elect Russell, who was elected last October, has other distinctions. He is a bachelor. He is one of 13 sons and daughters of a family whose forebears have lived within the boundaries of Georgia since colonial times. He left the University of Georgia to enlist during the World War. He made his first political campaign driving from house to house in a second-hand automobile.

On assuming the office of chief executive he gives up the post of speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, which he served as speaker for three years.

His Plans as Governor

Some insight into the personality of this unusual young man may be gained from the fact that he has stated publicly he believes government should be simplified. Speaking of the Georgia House of Representatives, he said: "I am not a lobbyist. I am a legislator. I am not a politician. I am a citizen."

He said he would like to see the Georgia House of Representatives reduced to 50 members. He would like to see the Georgia Senate reduced to 20 members. He would like to see the Georgia Supreme court reduced to five members.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the governor. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the lieutenant governor.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia Supreme court. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia inferior courts.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia probate courts. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia chancery courts.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia circuit courts. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia county courts.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia justice of the peace courts. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia magistrate courts.

He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia superior courts. He would like to see the Georgia Constitution amended to provide for a single term for the judges of the Georgia supreme court.

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ONCE AGAIN MIKE FORGETS TRUCKING AND GOES TO CAMP

Once more Mike Steinhauer will forget about the baggage and trucking business and leave tomorrow morning for a national guard field camp of instruction. The veteran has been attending field camps almost annually since 1896, and has traveled to Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, and to Camp McCoy by every means of conveyance.

He has walked to camp, pushed a bicycle, ridden in an automobile, on trains, and a few years ago he flew to Camp Williams for a visit in former Governor Walter J. Kohler's airplane.

Mike once tried a horse and buggy as a means of conveyance but gave up the ghost because the nag didn't travel fast enough. The veteran's face is familiar to many of the state guards, and he counts many high ranking officers among his most intimate acquaintances. As a matter of fact it often is jokingly said that Mike is the only "soldier" in the band.

Get in sweet corn now, the main crop at this time. Golden Bantam is a favorite with everybody and is becoming more and more a home garden crop as market gardeners take to the long ears of some of the Golden Bantam strains. The Golden Bantam has small ears and is an early corn but for sweetness it can't be beat. It is a good bearer and the short ears are an ideal size for the table use.

It is now the fashion to plant corn in rows instead of the old-fashioned style of in hills. If planting in rows, let the rows be three to four feet apart, according to the growth of the variety. Let the hills be four to five feet apart. The hills should be planted in rows, and the rows should be planted in rows.

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YOUTH, EXPERIENCE
MARK CAREERS OF
2 FILM BEAUTIES

Gloria Swanson and Dolores
Del Rio Chosen Among
Most Beautiful

Editor's Note: This is the third
four stories on "The Six Most
Beautiful Women of the Talkies,"
acted for NEA Service and Apple-
ton Post-Crescent by a board of
jury judges composed of six fa-
mous directors.

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—Just a few years ago
young and lovely Mexican girl ar-
rived in Hollywood to embark on a
career.
Fifteen years ago, or thereabouts,
vivacious Mack Sennett bathing
guy was just getting her start in
movies.
Today, in a strange combination
youth and experience, these two
young actresses are among the
six of six noted directors as
the Six Most Beautiful Women of
Talkies." Each is given equal
prize.

Of course, you have already guess-
ed the name of the first one—Dolores
Del Rio. And now I shall tell
you the name of the second—Gloria
Swanson.
Del Rio and Swanson now join
Clara Bow and Frances Dee
the screen's most beautiful wo-
men in the estimation of the six
noted directors who are acting as
judges for NEA Service and Post-
Crescent. They are Mack Sennett,
Ed. von Sternberg, George Fitz-
Gerald, Mervyn LeRoy, Edward
Berndt and Allan Dwan.
Tomorrow the names of the two
winning beauties will be revealed.

Dolores' entrance into pictures
is one of the most interesting ever
seen by a screen newcomer.
Right up in exclusive circles in
Mexico City, she received her first
offer from Edwin Carewe when
she and his wife, Mary Akin and
Lytell and Claire Windsor went
to Mexico to participate in
a double marriage.
But Dolores' parents had heard
of "wild" Hollywood and would
not permit her to come here until
her husband, Jaime Del Rio, had
settled here and decided that she
would be safe for her. That
happened was a bad report for Jaime
made as it was the beginning of
end of their marital happiness.
Dolores soared quickly to stardom
then divorced Jaime. Now she
married again, this time to Ced-
Gibbons, fashion expert at the
MGM studios.

Her Mexican beauty's career has
been anything but a smooth one.
Success after arriving in Holly-
wood was almost instantaneous. But
tumble from the pedestal upon
which she had been placed was al-
most as rapid. Dolores' trouble was
much of the same thing. The
type of pictures which carried
her to the top also carried her back
down again. Her productions ceased
to make money. Then she became

Here Are Two More of Hollywood's Prettiest



Is there any wonder that the judges chose them? At the right is Dolores Del Rio, who's olive-tinted skin, jet black hair and deep-brown eyes make this dainty Mexican senorita one of the screen's biggest attractions. . . . At the left, Gloria Swanson, who has dark-brown hair and large, blue eyes and has probably the smallest foot in Hollywood, wearing a size 1½ shoe!

Seriously ill and was forced to retire
for nearly a year.
In good health again now, how-
ever, and more beautiful than ever,
Dolores is starting her comeback.

And now for Gloria Swanson. It
seems rather needless to describe
Miss Swanson's beauty. For the past
15 years her face and figure have
been seen by millions of movie fans.
Back in the days when she and
the movies were much younger, the
glorious Gloria blossomed forth as
a Mack Sennett bathing beauty.
With her were numerous other girls
just getting their start in pictures.
Many made good—but none could
quite maintain the pace set by their
leader. With the exception of
Charlie Chaplin, no other player
from the old Sennett lot ever
achieved and held the fame that is
Gloria's.

With all her beauty, Gloria has a
good business head. There was a
time when she was the highest sal-
aried player in motion pictures.
Then she made the one mistake of
her career. Her contract with Para-
mount was expiring. Executives of-
fered her a new one calling for a
salary of \$17,500 weekly. Miss

Swanson turned it down. She want-
ed to produce her own pictures—be
her own boss.

That mistake proved rather costly.
Prior to that time she was consid-
ered wealthy. But gold just natu-
rally evaporates when it is sunk in
motion pictures that aren't boxoffice
hits—and some of Gloria's weren't.
She seems to be back on her feet
all right now, however, thanks to
"The Trespasser," which made
plenty of money and re-established
its star as a definite attraction at
the talking picture boxoffice.

Miss Swanson has only one rule
in life. That is her absolute de-
cision to keep her children out of the
public eye. They are hers and hers
alone and she intends to keep them
as such.

That's the story of Gloria Swan-
son—minus her three unsuccessful
marriages to Wallace Berry, Her-
bert Sornborn and Marquis Henri
de la Falaise.

"The Nite of Nites" at
Greenville Sunday Nite.
Dance Every Fri. Apple Creek.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"
If June 13th is your birthday, the
best hours for you on this date are
from 10:45 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and
from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger
hours are from 2 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.
and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The astrological signs of June 13th
indicate that much self-control will
be needed to get through the day
with anything like justice to your-
self or to others. Everything will
be at sixes and sevens, and nothing,
apparently, will go as you wish.
Avoid change, new enterprise, and
all risk!

A child born on this June 13th,
will at a very early stage, display
those characteristics which will dis-
tinguish it when matured. It will
be tenacious, rather inconsiderate of
others and guided principally by its
own wants and desires. It will trav-
el extensively and not crave for a
home.

Born on June 3th, you are the
despair of those near and dear to
you. Lumbering through life, you
always do what no one expects you

to do and say many things that
should, conventionally, be left un-
said. With it all, however, you are
not malicious, nor are you stupid.
You have a heart of gold, responsive
and tender; your sympathies are
easily aroused and your generosity
quickly awakened. You, too, possess
a vast store of learning, as your
habits have always been studious,
whilst your memory is a retentive
one. Why, then, do you so often
put your foot in it? Because of an
utter inability to think quickly or
to act judiciously.

In order to achieve success in any
career, you must choose one where
your originality can have full play
and which will not bring you into
individual contact with the public,
always slow to recognize ability
which is not allied with convention-
alism.

The Fates, according to your
horoscope, have in store for you a
very felicitous marriage, as your
mate will be able to smooth out the
difficulties that your lack of gump-
tion may have caused, in addition to
sharing with you the happiness that
springs from two hearts, beating as
one.

- Successful People Born
June 13th:
1—Francis Dana—statesman.
2—Winfield Scott—soldier.
3—John P. K. Henshaw—P. E.
Bishop—missionary bishop of
Arkansas.
4—John M. Henni—R. C. Arch-
bishop.
5—Mary L. B. Branch—author.
6—Frederic W. Root—composer.
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Inc.)



better
at every meal

FOR breakfast . . . for lunch
... for the children's supper
... for an evening snack—
enjoy Kellogg's PEP Bran
Flakes, the better bran flakes.
There's health in every
bowlful. Whole wheat for
nourishment and extra bran
to be mildly laxative.
At your grocer's in the red-
and-green package. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.



GOOD...
they've got to be good!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208 - 210 W. College Ave.
Appleton

The SAVINGS is all in the PRICE
WE DO NOT SKIMP ON QUALITY TO KEEP OUR PRICES DOWN

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NEW SILK DRESSES

\$4.98

Gay, smart dresses that you can wear any place . . . and no one will ever guess how little you paid for them! Prints and solid colors . . . suit effects, short sleeves and no sleeves at all . . . contrasts of color and new details. Don't delay seeing them . . . vacation time and hot summer days will be here before you know it!

WASH SUITS

Fast Color

Suits for little boys that are very becoming . . . well made . . . very cool and practical. Keep the boy looking fresh and clean . . . so reasonably. Size 2 to 4. Second floor.

59^c

Summery Hats

Snappy — New

A smart answer to the problem of "looking well on all occasions at a low cost." You can select a snappy hat of hair braid, Baku, Toyo, Bisca or rough straws at this money saving price.

98^c

SMARTEST . . . NEWEST!

BERETS

Imported

A beret beautifully colored and woven in novelty patterns of Pure Zephyr and Rayon . . . "Silver Tone" and solid colors. You will not beat them at double our price.

49^c

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THE SPOTLIGHT GROWS BRIGHTER

Though the recent conference of German and British ministers at Chequers was ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the disarmament question to come before the League next February, it was overshadowed by the pleas of a Germany on her knees begging relief from financial burdens.

Chancellor Bruening very frankly stated that economic conditions made it impossible for Germany to continue to meet her reparation obligations under the Young plan. Unless relief is afforded there may be a political and social explosion which may quickly throw the German people into, either one of the extremes of fascism or communism.

The terms of the Young Plan, devised in prosperous times, are now, according to Germany, impossible to meet. By the closing up of foreign sources of credit due to fear that political continuity may be broken and the nation plunged into confusion, by the reduction of domestic consuming power and an export trade struggling against customs barriers higher than ever before, with 5,000,000 unemployed—all accentuated by the depression—Germany's terrific taxes and reparation payments have drained the country of liquid capital and are rapidly driving it into bankruptcy. A moratorium, they say, or revision of reparation payments seems the only solution.

It has plainly been intimated by Germany's creditors that there can be no reduction in reparations without a revision of war debts. So the world's spotlight is again turned on Uncle Sam with a gradually increasing intensity which it is hoped may cause him to blossom forth again with those altruistic ideals which may lead to debt revision or cancellation.

Already this altruism is making its appearance among members of the Hoover administration. Even Senator Borah for the moment disregards his Russian egoism and joins the party. All signs point to an early and concerted effort on the part of European nations to reopen the question of war debts.

Any consideration by this country will naturally hinge upon what Europe will do in the way of disarmament. At the same time it might serve a useful purpose to remind the victorious allies that the Versailles Treaty made distribution of a few colonies and many shekels of which the United States received none. Also there are a few well known and useful islands around the western hemisphere which could be offered in good grace for cancelled debts.

In the final show down, however, it is reasonable to expect that, as usual, America will be expected to give everything and receive nothing.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

The most unusual address was that of the dean of Barnard college to its graduating class. Due to the countless thousands who are out of work, he asks that the graduate, unless absolutely necessary, have the courage to refuse work for gain, but prolong his period of study with a view of better equipping himself in a richer way for future work.

The economic situation is likely to be discouraging to many of the one hundred twenty thousand graduates eager to become self-supporting and independent. They will find themselves in competition with many unemployed who are also college trained, for the present debacle has taken its toll among the skilled and trained as well as those who have not been so fortunate in the matter of education.

The difficulty of the college graduate in creating a place for himself, even in the professions, will test his courage. Inspired by the hope and lofty ideals of his many years of school training, the obstacles to overcome in landing a job will be greater than is the usual lot of his kind. And if, amid

the many joits and jars of discouragement in seeking employment, he consoles himself with the thought that there is still a place for his feet under the old home table, let him take up another notch in his belt, for that gray-haired man just ahead of him in the line may be his dad.

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP ON THE BENCH

As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, now past 90, begins to falter in his work, as even the sturdiest at that age must falter, the mantle of liberal leadership on the supreme court of the United States is by country-wide consent falling upon the shoulders of Chief Justice Hughes.

It is less than two years since Hughes was appointed chief justice by President Hoover. Perhaps the Progressives would like to forget the bitter fight they waged against his confirmation.

Had he not been attorney for wealthy clients? Had he not in fact represented some of the greatest corporations in the land? Only those with limited experience or unlimited prejudice would leap to the conclusion from such facts to which the Progressives leaped. In their opposition they established that Progressives are often anything but liberal in their views and that men whom they style conservatives are often the most liberal.

There was no possible justification for their opposition to the chief justice. He had been in public life about thirty years, always upholding good government, democratic government, always pursuing and striking down those who were insidiously attacking or undermining that form of government.

Furthermore he had served for about seven years as a justice of the supreme court, and had written hundreds of judicial opinions, copies of which may be found in law libraries in every city our size.

But the Progressives did not stop to investigate either the career, the judicial opinions or the character of the man. They shut their eyes and leaped.

What a loss the country would have suffered had they succeeded.

CAPONE'S INCOME

The federal indictment against Capone charges that he defrauded the government of the United States out of income taxes amounting to \$215,000 payable upon his income of \$1,088,000 over a period of six years.

Of course the government is only charging what it believes it can prove, and Capone made proof as difficult as possible by so conducting his affairs as to conceal his operations. News accounts state that he never ran a bank account, at least in his own name, but must have used a number of dummies for that purpose.

Jack Guzik, a Capone lieutenant, and really one of the smaller fry, was much more careless. In the trial which culminated in a five year sentence to Leavenworth the government was able to prove that Guzik's net income was \$1,035,000 for three years. And were Guzik to become valuable he might exclaim, "You haven't seen the half of it."

Capone and his lieutenants have discovered that there is one establishment that can neither wheedle nor corrupt, that of the federal government.

Hereafter, realizing the futility of further fraud and deceit in that direction, they will probably pay their incomes taxes so that they may continue unmolested.

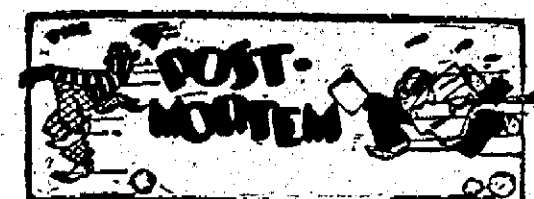
Opinions Of Others

PENALTIES FOR MURDER

Bills providing the death penalty for murder and for robbery with fire-arms, passed by large majorities in the Kansas legislature, have been vetoed by Governor Woodring. Michigan has been discussing a revival of the death penalty for murder, but the legislature has declined to act on its own initiative, and the matter is to be left to a vote of the people. In addition to Kansas and Michigan, only Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wisconsin have no death penalty for a capital crime. However, in some of these states the death penalty may be inflicted on a life prisoner who kills another inmate of a penal institution. Nevada uses lethal gas to inflict death.

Utah relies on both hanging and shooting. In the other death penalty states, electrocution is used with the exception of Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia, where hanging is still in vogue. Indiana's Constitution provides that reformation and not vindictive justice shall be the basis of the penal code, but the higher courts held years ago that putting a murderer to death is not a violation of this constitutional provision. Indiana hanged its capital offenders until 1912, when the electric chair was substituted. Since then seventeen men have paid the extreme penalty.

In nearly every session of the Indiana general assembly a bill is introduced to abolish capital punishment, but succeeding legislatures have shown little sympathy for such efforts.—Indianapolis News.



TENNESSEE is gonna keep its anti-evolution law... and as far as the public and state schools of that state are concerned, you and the monkey aren't related... "If you," said one of the legislators supporting the law, "want to believe that you descended from a monkey, it is all right with me"... but if we wanted to believe that he descended from a monkey, that Tiltle would be something else... anyway, a legislature in session sometimes almost proves by its actions that the anti-monkey-relation law is unconstitutional... that there probably is some relationship...

Plea

Migosh, they're considering a third trial for young Kirkland. Just after they'd had a rehearing of the sentence after a second one. Please Judge, if there's another trial, won't you transfer it to somewhere in Darkest Africa and shoot any reporter who tries to get within fifty miles of it? We love the newspapers, Judge, but this is different.

Now We Know, Now We Know

Rhinelander
Dear Jonah: Being asked by his young son, "What is personality?" the father replied, "It's that something that keeps you from looking the way you feel when stepping out of an Austin to play miniature golf."
—Dee Jay Cee

Sounds Like a Canary

The rotund Goldy called this one to our attention—"HOUSEFEEPER Wanted. Bachelor farmer... must be respectable. Write..."

A Couple of Telegrams

WALL AND STREET
BROKERS
CHICAGO
NEED CASH STOP WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR MY SHARES OF AMALGAMATED GADGETS STOP WIRE
CHICAGO
POST MORTEM
APPLETON WIS
GIVE US TEN CENTS A POUND FOR AMALGAMATED GADGETS STOP STOCK CERTIFICATES NOW BEING USED TO LINE PANTRY SHELVES STOP VERY NICE FOR THIS PURPOSE
WALL AND STREET

The fashion among hold-up men lately seems to be to lock the victims in the icebox. As a matter of precaution it might be advisable for people working near where there are such ice compartments to wear red flannels, summer or no summer.

Or label the furnace room: "Refrigerator."

Jonah-the-crowner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

CAESAR'S IDEA

Old Caesar said that thinking men are dangerous to peace. They like to toll with thoughts at night when all the noises cease. They peddle strange ideas round about the neighborhood. And they stir up endless trouble, which a dumbbell never would.

"Let me have men about me who are fat," old Caesar said.

"The comfortable fellows who can sleep when they're in bed; I don't like lean and hungry men, who keep themselves in touch with everything that's going on, because they think too much."

I think I know what Caesar meant. The thinker speaks his mind. And he would break with customs old if better he could find. But comfortable followers are those who, right or wrong, smile smugly on their leader and say, "Yes, sir," all day long.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 15, 1906
Louis Baker, son of County Treasurer Charles Baker, who was awarded first honors in the Lawrence university class of 1906, had the record of being first honor at every educational institution he had attended. He had his class in grade school, district No. 5, Seymour, and later at Seymour high school, when he won a scholarship for Lawrence.

Marriage licenses had been issued recently to Bernhard Schuebenlender, St. John, and Jennie Beckmike, Appleton; Henry Schnasa and Lizzie Dickmann, Appleton; Albert A. Pride, Tomahawk, and Elizabeth Clark, Appleton; Charles Zickler, High Cliff, and Pearl Otto, Appleton; G. W. Tulloch, Appleton, and Bertha Schubring, Kaukauna; John J. Taylor, Grand Chute, and Laura Adella Leeds, Appleton; John Stoffel, Appleton, and Nellie Williams, Kimberly.

Miss Zetella Kreiss left the previous day for Green Lake where she was to visit for a month. Henry Mottard returned from New York the night before where he had been visiting his brother.

G. W. Brunschweller returned that day from a three days' business trip to Plattville, Madison and Milwaukee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 10, 1921
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, through her solicitor, stated that she would take less than the \$10,000 per month alimony which she had demanded from her third husband, Stanley Joyce.

Application for marriage licenses were made the previous day by Victor Missing and Della Schwahn, Appleton; Howard H. Heinritz and Clara Buss, Appleton; Dr. W. R. Bain and Della Nelson, Appleton.

Mrs. George Muehl left that day for Juda where she was to be delegate of Emanuel Evangelical church at the state convention of the Evangelical Ladies Aid Missionary society.

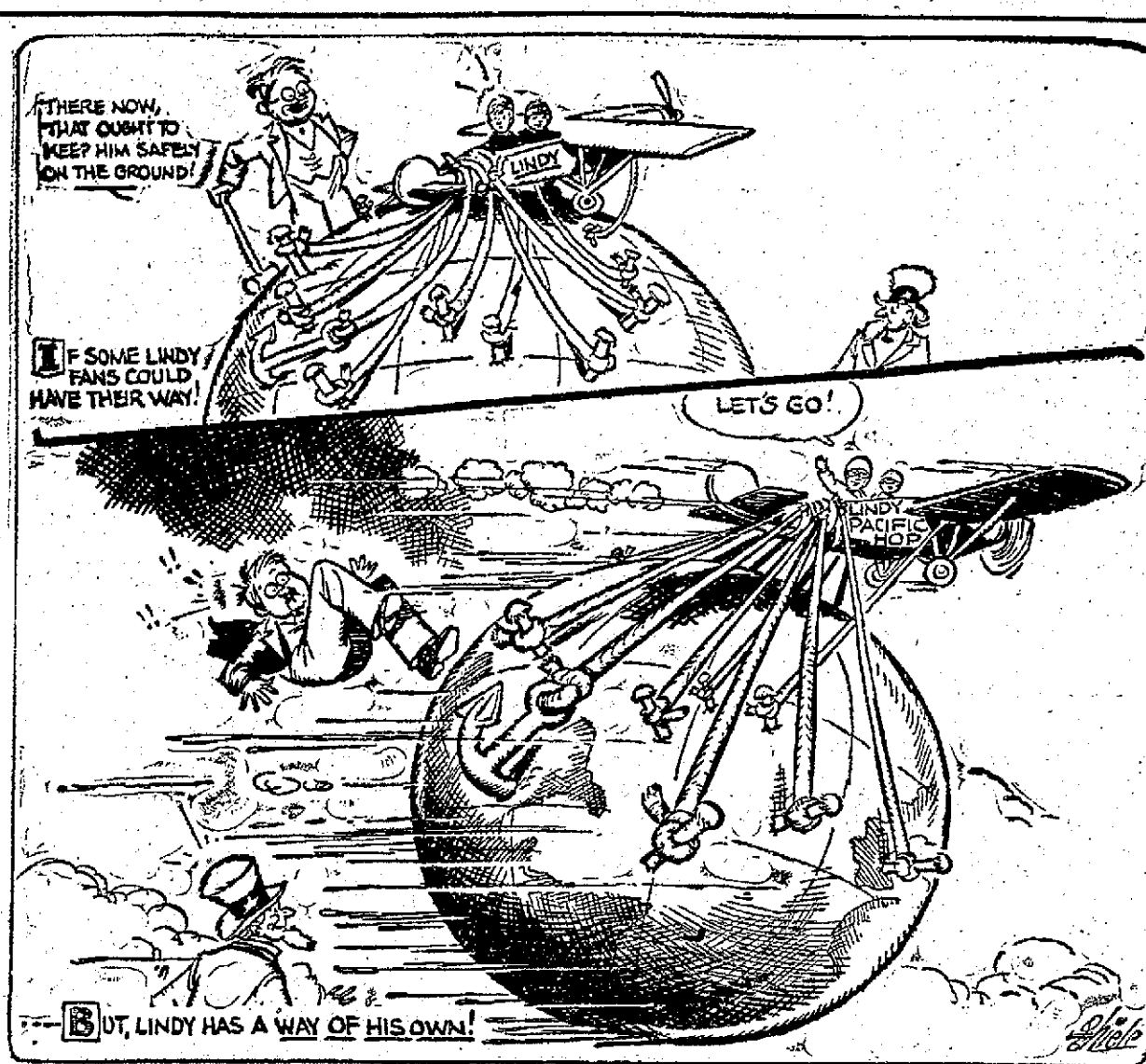
Miss Katherine Hodgins, 1132 Fifth-st, was visiting in Green Bay.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and son, Clair, had returned from a week's visit with relatives at Nilesville.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and son, Kenneth, had gone to Plymouth to spend several days.

Hillard Russell, 430 Franklin-st, had returned from Urbana, Ill., where he had been attending the University of Illinois.

Just Can't Keep a Good Flyer Down!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE STANDPATERS IN HEALTH EDUCATION

A reader writes:
"Your teachings about Cri are very remarkable. I discarded my hat and overcoat last winter, and got my feet wet many times when I had to let the wet shoes and stockings dry on my feet for hours, but thanks to your enlightening articles I never worry about such trifling discomforts any more."

"I should think the persons responsible for keeping people in fear of such silly things as wet feet or uncovered heads should be made to prove their statements or suffer banishment from the ranks of health authorities."

Likewise the knowing ones who preach that the skin absorbs this and that. I find most of the birds who are so positive about this fade away when one calls to attention your challenge to a fair test of that on your own skin.

"More power to you."

So far as medical men, or their mouthpieces, are concerned, they are content with the situation as it is. They do not care to prove anything. It is enough for their purposes if people go on believing there is some harm in the kind of exposure our friend describes. With people believing in that sort of thing, a doctor has considerable leeway in the matter of diagnosis. You see, if he hasn't the least inkling what ails the patient he can attribute something about exposure—there is nearly always some such incident which somebody kindly recalls—and leave it at that. The patient or his friends readily assume the poor fellow has contracted a heavy cold. The newspapers never crack a smile at this, when publishing the news of the illness of a personage. When the real diagnosis is ultimately made—if one is made—the newspapers charitably omit comment on the tentative diagnosis of a bad cold. Newspapers are certainly considerate of the reputation of a doctor who gives them something to print.

Not only is my challenge to undergo any properly controlled experiment or test of the impermeability of the skin unlikely to be accepted by any of the standpaters who imply that in some vague circumstances something is or can be absorbed by the body through the skin, but my other challenge to undergo any reasonable test by exposure of my body to cold or wet to prove the harmlessness of such exposure is equally unlikely to find favor with any of the standpaters.

You see how it is. Both of these hallowed medical traditions have been thoroughly implanted in the medical mind, and the doctors have passed a great deal upon the premises, without troubling to investigate the soundness of either. Now when a man's lawbreak happens along and yells, "Hi, there, your foundation is wobbly!" the old guard just grins at their teeth and sternly refuse to listen to such ribald remarks.

Well, never mind. The standpaters will have to acknowledge their mistake eventually. They are in much the same position as are the big braves in the surgical field who are steadily declining to recognize the value, at least in certain handicapped cases, of diathermy extirpation of the tonsils as an alternative of the old Spanish method of sharing them out. But this does not stop thousands of patients from seeking and obtaining the more modern and safer treatment. The old guard, the standpaters, seem determined to die hard-boiled. They will be given kindly, sympathetic care in their plight—for a lot of eminent Red Cross authorities are doomed to go down with them, clinging desperately to THEIR error, the arm-under-head water trap which so effectually prevents resuscitation.

Standpaters in health education is no longer a respectable policy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

32 Warts in 21 Days

I had one big wart burned off my hand with acid, but it never went away. Then 32 new ones broke out and I was ashamed to have anybody see my hand. Then I read in your column about castor oil. I rubbed some on the warts every night for three weeks, and they have all disappeared. (M. P.)

Answer—There may be something in it—I mean something in the castor oil that cures or kills warts.

"Professor" Gives Us Lowdown
Correspondent signing himself Professor, a tattoo artist, explains there are two classes or grades of his calling, the amateurs or beginners and the old experienced experts. He opines that all the weak-minded persons who submit to this mutilation, or at least those who suffer ill effects just happen to select the amateurs.

Answer—If you were a civilized, intelligent race this hideous practice would land both the "artist" and his victim in jail. It is a disgrace that any enlightened community tolerates the depraved practice of "tattooing the human body unless this is done to conceal or render less conspicuous some scar or defect."

Remarkable Coincidence.
I had a running ear for 18 years. One day I read your article, went to my druggist and had him put up 10 grains of boric acid in one ounce of pure grain alcohol, as you directed. I used only three drops of this in the ear when the running stopped. It has never troubled me since. (M.D.)

Answer—Well, chances are it would have stopped just the same if the druggist told you one of his best stories. If you used the drops for three weeks or months it would make a good enough testimonial, but three drops is much too little. Must have been coincidence.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

THE boat soon drifted to the shore to load aboard another store of tea that would be taken to another distant port. "My, what a big sail," Clowry cried. "On that boat I would like to ride. If just a bit of wind picks up, 'twill be a lot of sport."

The Travel Man then walked up to the boat crew, saying, "Howdy do! These little Tinymites would like to take a pleasure trip. I'll pay you well, if you'll agree to take them out, and also me. I'm sure the water's calm enough so we won't rock and dip."

"All right," replied the Japanese. "We're always very glad to please." And so the Tinymites scrambled on and Clowry cried, "Let's go!" The ship was nosed out from the shore and soon was on its way once more. There wasn't very much wind so they traveled rather slow.

For half an hour they rode around and in that time the Tinymites found 'twas just the same as riding in most any sort of boat. Said Clowry, "Let's go back to shore. I do not care to ride much more. There is so little breeze that all we seem to do is float."

So that's just what they promptly did and, when up to the shore they said, the Travel Man paid for the ride and they walked back to town. Said Clowry, "Geel! What is the crowd? Let's go and see, if we're allowed. A man is in the middle and he's acting like a clown."

When to the gathering they ran, they found a clever juggling man, whom everyone was watching. He was putting on a show. The Tinymites watched him juggle knives and had the time of their young lives. Said Clowry, "How to do such tricks is what I'd like to know."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet a Japanese farmer girl in the next story.)

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you just simply ruin your makeup.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Washington music lovers, who prefer to take their symphonic concerts around tea time, perhaps will have ample opportunity next season.

At that time the capital is to have its own orchestra, to be known as the National Symphony orchestra. Hans Kindler, the cellist and conductor, has been chosen to direct the new ensemble.

Washington has had a rather difficult time in its efforts to form an orchestra such as the National Symphony. It is not that the capital lacks its quota of music lovers. Every year it gets its annual share of symphony concerts from the leading touring orchestras.

At every one of these concerts you will find in the audience music lovers of all stations. The late Speaker Nicholas Longworth seldom missed a concert. Former Senator Phipps of Colorado always could be spotted as could those two accomplished musicians of the senate, Walcott of Connecticut and Herbert of Rhode Island.

Senator Bulkley of Ohio, who does much to promote grand opera in his home city of Cleveland, is another faithful attendant.

Symphony Long Sought
Past attempts for a Washington supported symphony have not been successful. The late Reginald de Koven headed an orchestra in the capital, in fact paid most of its bills. But the financial strain proved too great for him.

Then followed a cooperative effort under Heinrich Hammer which lasted only a brief season.

Since the war three attempts have been made to organize a symphony orchestra in the capital. Kurt Hetzel tried several years, gave a few concerts, but nothing came of it. Last winter, in an effort to relieve unemployment, musicians organized on a cooperative basis and gave several concerts.

Out of this attempt grew conviction that Washington needed a symphony and that Hans Kindler was the man to be its conductor.

24 Concerts
Kindler is to have an aggregate of 80 musicians in his ensemble. During the first season 24 concerts will be given, starting early in November. There are to be eight regular symphonic concerts, eight popular concerts and eight children's concerts.

These two latter ventures, absent before, are credited with bringing much support to the project.

About \$50,000 already has been given, starting early in November. The sponsors expect to raise additional funds during the season if it is not subscribed before.

The concerts will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon—the capital's favorite concert hour—in Constitution hall, the new home of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIA'S ASSEMBLY

On June 12, 1917, a council of 61 members under the presidency of Kokashkine, a member of the Duma, met to prepare for Russia's Constituent assembly.

This assembly met not only to draft Russia's permanent constitution, but also to solve certain immediate problems, the chief of which were the questions of nationalities and the conditions of the transfer of the lands of the nobles to the peasantry.

In the preparatory council sat a group of constitutional specialists, also deputies from the army and from all the political parties, representatives of Jews, Ukrainians, Poles and other races and also a representative of the women, the famous feminist, Mme. Shishkin Yavlen.

An important reform proclaimed on this day was the introduction of the small unit of local self-government, in which all classes might participate equally. It was decided to allow the former emperor and members of the imperial family the privilege of voting.

Tobacco is now recommended as feed for chickens and sheep. Goats, on the other hand, will still rely on their butts.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Backgammon is a ruling diversion in the supper clubs. That's how gay things are.

A quartet of steel guitar players has joined the street musicians. William Travers Jerome, the one-time gambling den smasher, looks like a retired sailor.

They were saying at supper the other evening that a noted liontamer who crows a careful of beasts in the circus, does it for \$3,500 a year. Now will you be content with your job?

Those new 25-cent, turnstile news reels theaters have widespread seats, so the constantly changing audience won't tread toes.

City Sounds

Trucks that snarl, rattle and roar in the Manhattan night are annoying the town's new noise abatement commission. Theme song: "Truckman, you're driving me crazy."

Eugene O'Neill doubts whether he will ever collect the cost of the plagiarism suit he won over "Strange Interlude."

He is not snooty in staying away from Hollywood, he says. But has seen only two talkies and "knows nothing about them."

The Irish movie theater uptown has gone Greek.

Among the unemployed is the fashion writer who observed: "Very few of the new bathing suits show a back worth mentioning."

Brooklyn bridge is the only one on which horses are allowed. Go ahead, we are yawning too.

Nancy Carroll's big blue and silver motor car stands out in traffic like the Chrysler building.

One of the major broadcasting studios has a library of fine old volumes in its waiting room. They are mostly old histories, in French or Latin. Look nice, anyway.

And a radio comedian is puzzling over a fan letter. From a Japanese, it reads: "Honorable Sir, I have had most horrible fun hearing you."

Ranch Women
Mrs. Marshall Field III is popularizing her leased dude ranch at Painter, Wyo., this summer with a host of friends. Hope Williams is inviting a party of stage and movie sociables to her ranch at Valley, Wyo.

Reel, South Sea hula beauty imported for the next "Polies," speaks French, learned in a convent. Only wears grass skirt when the dances or poses for the camera boys.

Peggy Bacon, satirist who likes sharply at town life in verse and pictures, lives near a general store in Cross River, N. Y.

And just to make us homesick, K. C. of St. Charles, Minn., adds to the smelt-hunting lore. Smelt, she finds, also means smeltpoon.

A drunk who buys night club booze is, we suppose, a fried snail.

Barbs

An Ohio addressee has just received a letter from a relative mailed 70 years ago. Of course, no bill ever took that long in the mails.

A New England couple proposed, wed and started on a honeymoon to Honolulu all in 72 hours. Let's hope the return trip won't be made via Reno.

An ex-motorcycle cop won the Indianapolis speedway race. Just as any auto driver would have expected.

This advertisement will be as dead as a door nail tomorrow

But the men it brings here for summer suits will be walking, enthusiastic advertisements wherever they go.

Right this minute some Appleton men are telling other Appleton men what wonderful opportunities we are showing in summer suits at \$25.

And, we're telling the world that we are straining every nerve down here at 106 E. College Avenue to sell you the finest clothing at the lowest possible figure.

Why don't you look in on us tomorrow?

The values are the highest in so many years that you won't be able to remember when you have ever had a more enjoyable time in a clothing establishment.

Other Schmidt Suits from — \$19.50

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

IG SAVING TO BANKS UNDER NEW TAX PLAN

Outagamie-co Assessments Reduced from \$61,440 to \$19,144

As a result of the change in 1928 taxing banks on their income instead of on their capital stock, Outagamie banks assessments were reduced from \$61,440.79 in 1926 to \$14,421 in 1928 and \$19,144.98 in 30, according to a report prepared by the Wisconsin Tax commission. The request of the state assembly copy of the report was received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. In its report the commission points out that great confusion accompanied the payment of bank taxes assessed in 1926, and any districts compromised such an assessment. This explanation was made because the assembly urged the amount of taxes paid heretofore the commission reported on assessments made.

Many Outagamie banks protested their tax payments in 1926 and were later settled on a compromise basis. The commission also points out at the lapse of time between 1926 and 1930 has changed the condition many banks. Some banks are in liquidation or have passed out of existence. Others have been consolidated while others have expanded. Some banks have been organized, therefore the differences appearing between the amounts of 1926 bank taxes and the 1930 income taxes do not in all cases fairly represent the actual differences in the amounts of the taxes which would have been assessed in any year under the two methods of taxation.

Other Counties
Other counties in this vicinity are about the same degree of reduction in taxes collected from banks under the new system as that shown in Outagamie-co. Following is a list of these counties with the first year showing the amount assessed under the 1926 law and the second year showing the amount collected under the 1930 laws: Brown, \$57,852, \$17,550.00; Calumet, \$7,572.25, \$1,736.00; Fond du Lac, \$57,000.00, \$2,379.66; Manitowish, \$38,848.01, \$2,742.09; Sheboygan, \$38,232.03, \$2,447.03; Shawano, \$13,349.24, \$4,190.00; Waupaca, \$17,893.33, \$4,268.00; Winnebago, \$71,790.67, \$21,422.00.

Following is a list of the 21 banks Outagamie-co with the first figure showing the taxes assessed in 1926, a second those assessed in 1928 and the third, those assessed in 1930: Appleton State bank, Appleton, \$4,338, \$2,406.58, \$2,738.76; Citizens National bank, Appleton, \$7,498.87, \$3,116.16, \$2,202.67; First National bank, Appleton, \$22,468.77, \$8,005.99, \$2,652.52; First Trust company, Appleton, \$7,499.90, \$1,234.08, \$1,311.29; Outagamie County State bank, Appleton, \$49,119, \$87.80, \$121.75; State bank of Nichols, Appleton, \$453.47, \$35, \$16.84; First National bank, Appleton, \$453.50, \$36.87, \$69.03; First State bank, Appleton, \$127.44, \$62, \$21.73; Greenville State bank, Appleton, \$112.78, \$21.18, \$20.65; Tilden's State bank, Bear Creek, \$20.06, \$25.45, \$10; Bank of Black Creek, Black Creek, \$806.40, \$157.65, \$30.35; Farmers and Merchants bank, Hortonville, \$37,000, \$35,778, \$48; Bank of Hortonville, Hortonville, \$893.30, \$102.93, \$4.06; First National bank, Kaukauna, \$1,505.25, \$221, \$46.50; Bank of Kaukauna, Kaukauna, \$3,708.95, \$999.09, \$948.20; Farmers and Merchants bank, Kaukauna, \$1,472.99, \$340.04, \$409.00; Imberly State bank, Kimberly, \$16.25, \$75.37, \$106.93; Bank of Little Chute, Little Chute, \$1,815, \$20.53, \$499.08; First National bank, Seymour, \$2,754, \$1,076.09, \$924.66; Seymour State bank, Seymour, \$2,724.64, \$429.79; Bank of Shiocton, Shiocton, \$507.50, \$51.45, \$57.48.

For Sale—Solid Maghoany Bed, Box Springs and Mattress, also pool table. Call 814.

Find Fishing Is Better In State Northern Waters

By B. A. CLAFIN

Reports that have come in to me of late indicate that the fishing in our northern waters is better than it has been for several years back. As anglers know, trout fishing has not been so "hot" the last few seasons. But this year so far it appears that there either are more fine fish in our streams, or they are far more accessible to the angler.

I recommended the Hunting river, in Langlade-co as a trout stream recently to a couple of Milwaukee anglers and as a result, they sent me a picture showing thirty Speckled

FEWER NEW CARS ARE REGISTERED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Reduction Also Noted in Totals for County and State

There were 109 new automobiles registered from Appleton in May, compared with 191 in May, 1930, according to a monthly report from the secretary of state. About the same proportionate reduction is noted in reports of new registrations for the county and state.

Of the new registrations in Appleton last month, there were 51 new passenger cars and 18 new commercial cars licensed. A total of 594 new cars have been registered in Appleton since Jan. 1 as compared with 552 in the same period in 1930. New registrations in the county last month totaled 498 as against 535 in May, 1930, the report shows. The total registration for the first five months of this year was 553 as compared with 999 in the same five months last year. In the entire state last month there were 8,660 cars registered, while in May, 1930, there were 15,002 cars registered. The total number of new registrations for the state for the first five months of this year is 30,183 as against 53,176 in the same period last year.

Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton, with the first figure showing registrations for May and the second figure showing registrations for the first five months of 1931: Appleton, 109, 394; Fond du Lac, 117, 391; Green Bay, 220, 730; Manitowish, 67, 285; Marinette, 39, 119; Menasha, 24, 85; Neenah, 34, 123; Oshkosh, 114, 468; Sheboygan, 119, 422; Maunau, 107, 446.

Follow the crowd to Golden Eagle, Chicken Lunch and tress, also pool table. Call 814.

beauties running from twelve inches to a foot and a half in length. Some good sport has been enjoyed on the Peshtigo river up to now. Speaking of muskies, more of these game scrappers have been taken in our northern lakes so far this season than has been the case for several years passed. The fish do not seem to run as large as usual, however. Yet some very good specimens have been reported to me, up to thirty-eight pounds.

In the Three Lakes chain of waters many anglers have been taking this fine fish with frequency. Also, Gunlock Lake, Bass and Shishobogama waters have yielded an unusual quota.

As for wall-eyed pike, nearly every angler who has been up in the north country has reported exceptionally good luck taking this fine fish. In Otter Lake, in the Eagle Chain of waters, specimens weighing up to six pounds have been caught. Nor has it been necessary to go away back into the unfrequented bays to get them.

On Gunlock Lake a party of three fishermen took fifteen fine specimens before breakfast one day. And the peculiar part of this catch was that the anglers used all artificial lures. As most fishermen know, the orthodox bait for wall-eyes is live minnows, though, personally, I have seldom found it necessary to resort to them to take pike.

I much prefer using the heavier "plugs" that sink readily. If these lures are allowed to sink well toward the bottom it is not difficult to catch wall-eyes with them. That is, providing of course, the proper plugs are used. This fish will not take any and everything offered them, even though it is done by an experienced angler.

One of the most prolific lakes in the whole north country is Mercer. This fine body of water is connected with Bass and Shishobogama. It is literally full of over-size blue-gills, in addition to having many other species of game fishes. If you wish some real angling fun, try fishing for blue-gills with a fly rod and surface flies or June Bug spinners. Along toward evening they will rise readily to these lures.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT CLOSED FOR 1-2 HOURS

The children's department of the Appleton public library will be closed from 12 to 1:30 during the summer months. Parents are asked to refrain from sending their children to the library at this hour, as it is difficult to supervise them in the adult department.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

REMODEL LOFT ROOM AT PAPER COMPANY PLANT

Raise Walls, Erect New Roof on Fox River Paper Co. Mill

Construction work on the big loft room on the second floor of mill No. 3 of the Fox River Paper Co. is rapidly nearing completion. The walls are being raised and steel work erected for a new roof.

Approximately 35 men, employees of the C. R. Meyer Construction Co. and the paper company are at work on the structure. The job probably will be completed in a few weeks.

The loft machinery was installed in the small attic over mill No. 3 about 30 years ago, according to mill officials. Workmen were obliged to work on a small "cat walk" in the loft room.

The walls are being constructed of brick and concrete, and heavy composition roof will be laid to harmonize with roofs on the other buildings.

A new room also is being contemplated for the Talulah mill. The roof is to be constructed over the heater rooms, and it is probable that the mill will be shut down for several weeks while construction work is underway.

Fifty workmen, who have families in the head, have been put to work painting the interior of the entire Fox River Paper Co. plant. Each man will work an additional day each week, thus giving him five full working days instead of four, according to A. F. Kletzien, mill controller.

BOOK REGULATIONS CHANGED AT LIBRARY

Because last year's vacation book regulations at the Appleton Public library were abused, new restrictions have been placed on the borrowing of vacation books this summer. Ten books can be borrowed upon vacation cards, and kept until Oct. 1, but if they are returned before that date a second allotment of 10 books will not be given out. Last year patrons of the library made use of the summer rule to get large quantities of books which they could keep longer than the specified two weeks, so the vacation book privilege had to be restricted this year.

Rummage Sale—Furniture, Clothing, Furnishings, Sat., 8 A. M., 711 E. John St. Tel. 814.

Boy Scouts Active In Civic Affairs In May

Valley council boy scouts took part in many activities during May, playing an important part in civic affairs, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Approximately 125 scouts directed traffic and served as guides during the annual state band tournament at Menasha last month, while 50 scouts from Menasha and Neenah performed similar services at the annual district Rotary convention early last month at Neenah.

Fifty youngsters were on duty directing traffic and acting as guides at the dedication of the Lions club historical marker on the spot where the Treaty of the Cedars was signed at the bottom of the Little Chute hill near Kimberly.

Seventy-five scouts also directed traffic at the biennial rally of Holy Name societies here recently.

Five scouts of Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, spent a day shorting before Memorial Day scraping and repainting the old German cannon on Soldiers' Square.

About 500 pine tree seedlings were planted by scouts of Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school recently on E. South River at on the banks of the government canal. Valley scouts at their annual camp rally at Menasha park last Saturday marked 482 trees with small metal labels bearing the name of each tree.

6,000,000 germs on one fly!

FLIT Spray

SCHOOL NURSE BUSY WITH FOLLOWUP WORK

The two school nurses, Miss Mary Orison and Miss Jane Barclay, are spending the month of June on followup work with public school children. Home calls are being made on all high school and vocational school students whose clinic tests showed the need of additional care, and grade school children are being urged to have bad teeth, tonsils and eyes taken care of during the summer months. The nurses will complete their summer work on June 30.

DANCE TWELVE CORNERS SUN. Wis. hottest entertaining orchestra—Happy's Seven Men of Beaver Dam. Extra! Klondike Gold Rush. Feature!

Annual Picnic, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Freedom, Sun., June 14, Chicken Dinner. Adults 50c, Children 25c.

Free Fish Fry, Travelers Inn, Sat. Nite.

GELBKE'S Tree Surgeons Are Ready to Do Trimming and Tree Repairing WEST PARK NURSERY Phone 1015 ROCK GARDENING—Let us inspect your project... no charge.

SERVEL Hermetic REFRIGERATORS Call at our display rooms for a demonstration! HALL'S Radios Radio Service Home Appliances 225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5660

It Is Said--

That a small bird which late Wednesday afternoon swooped down over the surface of Lake Winnebago to get a minnow narrowly escaped becoming fish food. As the bird struck the surface of the water, a large fish shot out of the water and three feet into the air in an attempt to catch a morsel of food. Eye witnesses were unable to tell what kind of a fish it was. Some guessed it was a large sturgeon while others ventured a guess that it was a northern pike.

That farmers have discovered an inexpensive method of securing oil for treating the roads in front of their homes. They secure the waste oil from garages and filling stations and pour it on the roads for several hundred feet. This serves as an excellent means of keeping down the dust and the garage men and filling stations operators often are glad to dispose of the waste oil in this manner. Many others are trying the plan.

Atlanta, Ga.—Too bad he won't compete at Inverness. On the first time around since his return from moviedom, Bobby Jones broke the

course record at East Lake by one stroke. His score was 36-30-66, including an eagle and four birdies.

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands.

25 cents for 25

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Play Safe!

Use the **MALT SYRUP** that millions have found most dependable

That's Platz!

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1851

JACKET DRESS SALE

\$6.66

66c Down Will Do!

Any terms convenient for you will do, too!

Here are the smart Jacket Dresses that are the rage today. Silk Shantungs, White Crepes, and Printed Crepes, with those lovely high-shade jackets—in Red, Blue, Brown, and Green. Every dress worth at least \$10, and the values of many up to \$15.

Special.....\$6.66

JORDANS

127 W. College Ave.

People are Pleased with our Prices

8 Pc. Ensemble

Just One Year Ago a Group of Comparable Quality Cost \$200

\$139.14 DOWN. Balance Monthly

Gov. Winthrop Desk; rich mahogany veneers; wide writing top; deep drawers \$24.50

Graceful Windsor Desk Chair : : : mahogany; most comfortable kind of desk chair \$3.95

End Table : : : walnut; convenient shelf; four legs enable it to stand firmly \$1.95

Chair Lamp : : : attractive bronze base; cleverly designed parchment shade \$3.95

Walnut Finished Occasional Table : : : scalloped edge; decorative, sturdy legs \$6.95

Table Lamp : : : with colored pottery base and parchment shade with floral applique \$2.95

DAVENPORT and CHAIR

Mohair : : : roomy \$98.50 comfort : : : famous Kroehler construction

Leath and Company

103-105 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 266

We Recommend and Sell These Nationally Known Products

Simmons Bedding Kroehler Living Room Furniture Bigelow-Sanford Rugs Gulistan Rugs Atwater Kent Radio

Auxiliary Will Elect Delegates

NINE delegates to the state convention of Chippewa Falls will be elected at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. A. Fidac program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Fidac chairman.

Delegates to the ninth district conference at Green Bay in May will report on the sessions. All women who participated in the poppy sale this year will be awarded prizes at this meeting.

A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Henry Brandenberg and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen will be in charge.

Miss Erna Aul, 411 E. Randall-st., entertained the T. N. B. club Thursday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. Lester Slattery, Miss Katherine Mack, Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute, Lemke, and Mrs. C. E. Case, Mrs. M. A. Maure, Miss Dorothy Vial, New London. Miss Mack won the prize at cards. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Katherine Keller.

The T. N. T. Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Keller, 901 N. Harrison-st. Prizes were won by Miss Lulu Duvel and Miss Hattie Vandenberg. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Vandenberg, Little Chute.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. M. A. Maure, 901 N. Harrison-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Stoeger and Mrs. Carl Maure. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John McGinnis, Durkee-st.

Mrs. Claire Woodard, 1006 W. Summer-st., entertained her club Thursday night at her home. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin Schueler and Mrs. George Berry. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Schueler, 1016 W. Summer-st.

Eight members of the Sea Zey club held the 100th meeting of the club at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Mrs. Wilbur Flynn and Miss Hilda Boldt.

Brownie Pack No. 2 was entertained at a picnic Thursday at Menasha park. The members were taken to the part in cars and remained all day. Swimming provided the entertainment. Fifteen members of the pack, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Calnin, were present.

MUSIC PUPILS PLAY RECITAL THIS EVENING

Piano pupils of Mrs. Ralph J. Watts will present a program at 7:30 Friday evening at Meyer-Seeger recital hall. The program is as follows:

Wake Up Alden Minnet from Don Juan Mozart
Alice Hagman
Uncle Remus Grant-Schaefer
The Trumpeter Protiwinsky
Robert Knox
Skippity-Skip Rebe
On the Seaside Ray
The Tight Rope Walker Ray
Williams (Bayer)
Turkish Rondo Krentalin
Dance of the Gnomes Poldini
Helen Lewis
The Wood Cutters Bilbro
(Two cutters are selling a tree.)
Virginia Knox
March of Fingall's Men Reinhold
Betty Boyer
Juba Dent
(Arrangement for two pianos.)
Betty Ashe
Scarf Dance Chaminade
Jean Charlesworth
The Seven Little Dwarfs Loth
Marion Lemke
La Cinqualtaine Gabriel-Marie
Wilma Denzer
Little Piece Mendelssohn
Tumble Weed Biles
Gipsy Girl Reinhold
Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto
Allegretto
Betty Ashe
Shepherds All and Maidens Fair
Gordon Watts

FORMER COED AT LAWRENCE IS WED AT WAUSAU

A wedding of interest to Appleton people took place Tuesday night at the Methodist church at Wausau, when Miss Agnes Laut, daughter of J. W. Laut, Wausau, became the bride of W. H. Nablo, also of Wausau. The Rev. F. Turner performed the ceremony before the immediate families. The couple were unattended. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nablo will reside in Wausau.

Appleton persons who attended the wedding include Miss Ruth Sackner, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sackner and family. The bride attended Lawrence college in 1917 and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

DINNER DANCE NEXT WEEK AT BUTTE DES MORTS

The first dinner dance of the season at Butte des Morts golf club will take place next Wednesday evening. This party is for members and their friends. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and dancing will follow. Bridge will be played by those who do not care to dance. Reservations for the event may be made at any time with Mrs. Helen Roate, manager, at the club, restaurant.

ATTENTION K of C! Romy tonight at 8 O.C. at the home of Michael Versteeg, 1022 E. Prairie St., Appleton.

"Four of a Kind," and Just 16



Four queens are enough to make anyone happy, and so it was a gala occasion in Hollis, Okla., when these quadruplets celebrated their 16th birthday recently. They are, left to right: Roberta, Mona, Mary, and Leola, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys.

Church To Hold Child Day Program

Children's Day will be observed Sunday at First Baptist church. A program will be given by the children of the church school at 11 o'clock in the morning. Boys and girls dressed in costumes representing Bible characters will step through a large open Bible and tell their stories.

Those taking part are Walter Guy as Joseph, Barbara Naves, Jochebed; Edward Delrow, Gideon; Mildred Eads, Ruth; Carlton Babb, Samuel; Doris Ryan, the little slave girl; Ida Payzant, daughter of Jairus; and Dorothy Delrow, Rhoda.

An appreciation of "This is My Father's World" will be given by Evelyn Stallman, and the junior choir will sing several numbers. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. P. F. Stallman, church school superintendent.

The Women's Union of St. John church observed the tenth anniversary of the Women's Union of the Evangelical synod at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. Krueger read the Scriptures. Mrs. C. Freiberg gave an historical sketch of the union and an anniversary dialogue was presented by Mrs. Krueger. Thirty members and four guests were present. Mrs. H. Barndhagen reported on the recent convention at Ripon.

There will be a birthday party June 16 for five members of the union who celebrate their birthday anniversaries in May and June.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church met Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held June 24. Mrs. Henry Goert was appointed chairman of the event.

A social hour followed the business session. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Wegeneke, Mrs. J. Wuergler, Mrs. R. Wuergler and Mrs. H. Wurl.

Mrs. Floyd Foor, 520 E. North-st., entertained members of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Mielke read from "Land of All Nations." Fourteen persons were present. The next meeting will be July 1 at the cottage of Mrs. Walter Plamann on Lake Winnebago.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Bentz, 1111 N. Durkee-st. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be June 19 at the home of Mrs. J. Paeth, 425 E. Spring-st. Mrs. August Gliese is captain of the circle.

PARTIES

Eighteen members of the Appleton Woman's club membership committee were entertained at the cottage of Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the club, at Shawano Lake Thursday. The affair marked the windup of the annual membership drive, although memberships are still being solicited at the woman's club office.

Bridge was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Werner, Mrs. William Palatic, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. William Strassberger, and Mrs. J. Wedgwood.

Miss Gertrude Adrians and Mrs. Earl Miller entertained at a Party Thursday evening at Candia Grove tea room in honor of Miss Irene Koepke, whose marriage to Joseph Williams, Oshkosh, will take place Saturday. Rook was played at two tables and prizes were won by Miss Mabel Kueher, Miss Erna Lemke, and Miss Lorraine Hanson.

Mrs. Abel Williams, Oshkosh, entertained at a luncheon at Stein's tea room at Oshkosh recently in honor of Miss Koepke.

Miss Etola Gorrow and Miss Irma Wiesman entertained at a party Thursday night at the home of the former, 537 N. Superior-st. Eight guests were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Josephine Loveland, Miss Ruth Wolf, and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck.

A card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Liethen and Mrs. Mary Stammer. Five tables were in play. Mrs. Walter Steenis was in charge.

A dinner will be given at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the Gold room of Conway hotel in honor of W. Del Curtis, Wausau, state deputy of Knights of Columbus. Mr. Curtis will arrive in Appleton Saturday to put on the degree work at the Father and Son club at 10:30 a.m.

Fish Fry and Dance, Ham-

Teach Child To Think In Right Manner

BY ANGELO PATRI
Thought is a force. It is the compelling force in a child's growth. What you think affects his thinking and his conduct. What his teachers think affects his progress in school. What his companions think affects his social thinking and action. What he thinks decides what he is and what he does and what he will become.

"I'm going to skip a grade this term," announces a flibberty child. "I'm tired of poking along with you slow coaches."

"Eh, you only think you are," jeered his slow coaches.

What made the little flibberty gibbety child wish to show her speed and power? Why this sudden ambition to shine? Somewhere somebody thought about it and the thought reached flibberty Gibbet. She caught the thought and it created power enough to set her traveling in a new direction. She skipped a class, made up the boy of the month before ahead in school. Up to the day when that thought took hold she had been idling and playing and getting nowhere. Mother had kept thinking and thinking and by and by that thought seeped into the head of little flibberty Gibbet and up she went. It can work the other way of course. One of the children in the graduating class slipped back day by day. The teacher could not understand why this should be and began studying the child. Instead of the clever-eyed boy of the month before here was a heavy-eyed, drooping, sad little figure. "I just can't graduate," his sister says. "I'm dumb. I guess I am. She graduated last year. She's in high school now. She's very smart. But I just can't." Somebody's thought had taken hold. The lady's mind was low because his growth was sapping his energy and the thought of failure loomed ready soil. Once he was helped to strength and healthy thinking again by the teacher's thought of power and success, he took hold and went ahead as well as ever and better.

Children know what we think even when we guard it as a secret. Thought seeps through us as air through a sieve. We cannot hide a thought. Nor can we check its influence. We can displace one thought with another. That is the way we help ourselves. But thought without deeds is nothing, unless negative thinking can be called something. A thought drives the body to action. If the thought is not strong enough to create a purpose and a will to carry through, the thought is too much for the body. It is likely to set a backward trail to dreaming and idleness.

Help a child think right. Whenever he tells you of a brave resolution put your thought behind his and push. Ask him how he is going to start and when. Talk about his plans. Encourage it even though it seems impossible at the time. If there is future good to come from the effort. Teach him that the only thought that is worth tuppence is the one that he harnesses and made work.

Do not teach enough about thinking. We do not heed our own

Murray, Inc.
202 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SALE of DRESSES

A special offering of any of our New Summer \$10.00 and \$12.00 Dresses for

\$8.88

DR. HEGNER NEW LEADER OF ASSEMBLY

Dr. George T. Hegner was elected faithful navigator of Alouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting and dinner Thursday night at Catholic home. W. H. Clifford, Neenah, was named faithful captain, Alex Sauter, Wausau, was elected faithful controller.

Other officers include Dr. F. M. Mulvaney, Marion, faithful inner sentinel; W. L. Bevers, Neenah, faithful outer sentinel; and the Rev. G. A. Clifford, Menasha, faithful friar. Following the election, officers were installed by John Kuypers, DePere, district master.

Fitzmaurice council which will be held Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall.

Miss Virginia Hanson, who will be married to Clarence Walbrun, Milwaukee, next week at St. Mary church, was guest of honor at a coin shower Saturday night at the home of J. Thomas Walbrun, Menasha. Dice and cards provided the entertainment.

Mrs. Myrtle Aures entertained at a linen shower last week at Miss Hanson's home, 1403 S. Lawe-st.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes will entertain the preparatory class which will come into membership at the Methodist church Sunday at a picnic at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Allota park. About 12 persons will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boltz, 809 W. Summer-st., were surprised by sons and daughters and their families Thursday evening at their home in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and supper was served. Thirty guests were present.

Fish Fry and Dance, Ham-

ple's Cor., Sat. Nite.

MISS DUNBAR, J. CINKOSKY WED SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunbar, Wausau, to John Cinkosky, 424 E. North-st., Appleton, formerly of Milwaukee, will take place Friday evening before Justice of the Peace J. C. Benton, at Wausau. The couple will leave for Milwaukee where Mr. Cinkosky will begin work with the city department of recreation in about two weeks.

Miss Dunbar is a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1929 and a member of Alpha Gamma Phi local sorority, which later became Alpha Chi Omega national sorority. For the past year she taught in the Marathon Normal school.

Mr. Cinkosky was graduated from Lawrence college this year with a Ph. B. degree. He is a member of Theta Phi fraternity.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD AT CHURCH

A Children's Day program and promotion will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning at First Methodist church. A short program will be presented after which C. O. Davis will have charge of promotion. Certificates of promotion will be given to pupils up through the junior department. Primary pupils who have finished their memory work will receive Bibles. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 every Sunday during the summer in all departments.

Dr. J. A. Holmes will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Reception of members will take place, at which time probationers will be received into full membership in the church. Baptism of children will take place at this time.

thinking as we should. Parents and teachers are growing personalities as well as children. Now with their experience and the children's eagerness, combined right thinking ought to carry the whole group along to her ways and better ends. Thought is a great power common to us all. It awaits our purpose and our will.

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Mr. Fair will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Fish Fry, Tonite. Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite. Nick McKee's, Kimberly.

The VAN ZEELAND STUDIO OF MUSIC

Announcing the Opening of Summer School—June 15 to August 28
Qualified Teachers for All String Instruments
124 N. Durkee St. Phone 1650 for Appointments
DAY or EVENING CLASSES

SPECIAL! Palace Homemade Ice Cream

SATURDAY and SUNDAY Only

Vanilla
Palace Home Made Ice Cream
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Palace Candy Shop

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THEY MUST GO TOMORROW!

Just 17 COATS

Priced Up to \$49.50 FOR TOMORROW ONLY

\$18.00

These smart styles are developed in the latest and most popular of spring materials and colors. ALL SIZES!

STEVENSON'S

Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave.

Lodge To Be Feted At Picnic

DELTA chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will be entertained at a picnic July 9 at Pierce park, according to plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Jake Skall will be general chairman and who will be assisted by officers of the chapter. Further plans will be made at the next meeting on June 25.

Following the business meeting, a guest day card party was held with 15 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Violet Dunham and Mrs. William Benzschawel, at bridge by Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. Herman Eggert, and at dice by Mrs. N. Miller and Mrs. R. Grube.

MISS FILZ AND DORCHESTER MAN ARE WED IN CITY

Miss Lorraine Filz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Filz, 111 S. Walter-ave, and Laurence Hopfenger, Dorchester, Marathon-co., were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church, Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Brandt. Miss Margaret Hopfenger, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Fred Filz, Appleton, was best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopfenger, covers being laid for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hopfenger will make their home in Kimberly where the bride-room is employed.

MISS KOEPKE TO BECOME BRIDE OF OSHKOSH MAN

The marriage of Miss Irene Koepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Koepke, 802 N. Division-st., to Joseph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Williams, Oshkosh, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Braised Beef Makes Appetizing Dinner

Fresh Fruit Cup
Cream of Corn
Braised Beef
Cauliflower au Gratin
Baked Tomatoes
Watercress Salad (French Dressing)
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Braised Beef
Place a layer of sliced onions in the bottom of a stewpan, over which arrange a layer of thick slices of bacon, and put a piece of round of beef on the bacon, after tying up the beef to keep it in shape. Set on the fire for 20 minutes, turning it once or twice, then add some carrots and onions cut in slices, a bundle of sweet herbs, pepper and salt to taste, and add a few cloves. Fill the pan with sufficient stock to cover the beef, placing the lid on the pan, and braise it from four to five hours in the oven. Strain free from all

fat, and serve with the meat gravy.

.....
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Pare off all the leaves and peel the stalks from two bunches of fine rhubarb; cut them into pieces about half an inch in length, put them in a basin with three ounces of powdered loaf-sugar and mix them well. Place them in a pie-dish, cover with paste, brush the surface with beaten egg and bake for 15 or 20 minutes in a brisk oven. Sprinkle over powdered loaf-sugar. Then place it in the oven again to melt the sugar. Serve either hot or cold.

7 day Cruise \$75 MILWAUKEE BUFFALO (Niagara Falls) and return

Physical examinations for girls who plans to attend Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes, June 25 to July 9, will be given by Dr. E. F. McGrath, at his office after 4 o'clock Friday afternoon June 19. Every girl attending the camp is required to have a physical examination, according to Miss Dorothy Calnin, director. Reservations for the first week are already filled, but there are still some places available for the second week. Those who wish to attend and have not yet made their reservations must do so within the next few days.

For Further Information Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency or
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
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Marquette 7086

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CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

Smart Summer DRESSES Special for Saturday \$3.95

These are all new Summer Frocks — but they must be sold to make room for new merchandise. Every Dress a Real Value at \$3.95.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING --- the latest arrivals in new Summer Frocks — that represent a discriminating selection. You will find these new arrivals.

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Values! Savings! Style! Quality!

SUMMER DRESSES

Washable Crepes and Shantung
Marvelous Values at \$10.75

125 DRESSES
Summery Prints
Pastel Shades
Nets — Chiffons
values to \$22.75
\$13.75

WASHABLE SHANTUNGS
All Better Frocks
Special Tomorrow
\$15.75
sizes 12 to 40

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ARAH turned her face quickly as she saw Marion Banning coming from the elevator. Another car was ready to go up, so she stepped in, still keeping her eyes averted. Marion Banning needed to know that she had been talking her husband.

Sarah slept late the next morning. When she went down to the coffee shop for orange juice, cinnamon toast and coffee, it was almost noon. It felt better. Gayer. The gypsy scarf, knotted at her throat, the dacious angle of the shining red t, gave her courage. She reflected at she had gone through the tragedies of the night before dressed for lighter, not tears.

She wasn't even surprised when Marion Banning took a table near her. Mrs. Banning, dressed in black with long golden ears rings and a heavy golden chain. Her nails were lacquered a brilliant crimson. Sarah shrank a little when she noted em. They were too theatrical. She wondered why it was that when she insisted on that barbitic touch, she remembered a story in a popular magazine, in which an editor had taken a census of opinion on the subject of a crimson nail polish, and every man questioned had voted against it.

But once in a while one woman would be charming with an atrocious arm. Marion Banning probably would.

The woman's eyes met Sarah's a lazy careless glance. There was a flicker of recognition in the light of her eyes. Sarah realized that Marion did not receive a close enough view of her the night before to recognize her again, or she had not noticed the girl who so hastily entered an elevator with the one who had called her husband.

Phil joined Marion at the table. He noticed Sarah, and his face had a uncomfortable flush.

But Sarah didn't let a single spark of recognition flame in her own eyes. She looked at him. She was as ally oblivious as though she had never seen him.

She was so utterly indifferent to him that she quite forgot that he was there. She was deciding that a would be more interesting when she was in a new town with new people. She was rather tired of melonams in the new town she would her way quietly and calmly, and it became mixed up in other people's tangles.

And, thinking of tangles, she remembered the gruesome scenes of a night before, and asked the waitress to get her a morning paper. The whole story was told in pictures, for her eyes. Every face was there. Her own face laughed up from a paper. And the streamer was as black and heavy as it heralded the arting news to the world, that nothing else sinister and terrible had happened. It made a good story. He pressed rejoiced. Sarah read it quickly. She admitted that it was a grand square. Money hadn't covered up anything. The newspaper told the truth.

Someone slipped into the seat across the table from her. She glanced up, then smiled in a friendly way.

Donald Payne, the red-headed writer, had joined her.

"Aren't you going to offer me me coffee?" he asked.

"Of course. I was just thinking at it was about time somebody me to interview me on this farce. hat do you want to know?"

NEXT: Marion Banning calls Sue. copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

A little ammonia in the bath will ep the skin healthy, firm and sh looking.

When buying tomatoes or peaches can always lift them out of the sket or box. If they are poured t they are likely to be bruised.

Tar may be removed from the nds by rubbing them with the side of fresh orange or lemon el and drying immediately. The little oils dissolve tar so that it a be rubbed off.

In making jelly follow the ordy process of heating fruit and ting juice drip through jelly bag, t do not squeeze the bag. After the juice has dripped through eat pulp with sufficient water make a mash and let drip again ough jelly bag. This process y be repeated a third time. The uit is an increase of 25 cent the amount of jelly obtained.

Make sure that the ground is well urated with water when setting plants in July. If the plants are ng taken from the seed bed in r own garden wet them down roughly so that a considerable out of earth will adhere to the ts. Shade them after they have n set out and they will not wilt. If the plants have large remove some of them or cut m in the middle, removing the l.

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Smart Model



3153

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Develop this delightful smart model in one of the new printed linsens now so modish—and it's stunning.
Carry it out in yellow and brown

scheme as sketched—it's just perfectly dear. The ground is yellow and is patterned in soft green and cocoa brown coloring. The bindings are in the brown shade. The beuffed sleeves and jabot are plain yellow handkerchief linen.

It's so inexpensive and simplicity itself to make it.

Style No. 3153 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

In a silk crepe print, it is especially nice in skipper blue and white print with sleeve frills and jabot of self-fabric with the binding in plain blue.

For resort, a red and white dotted dimity is attractive. Flat washable crepe silk in white, yellow or dusty-pink is very chic.

For more formal occasions, select chiffon print, cowbeby lace or chiffon printed voile.

Size 36 requires 32 yards 35-inch with 1 yard 65-inch contrasting with 32 yards binding.

Vacation Days are here again!

So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

STRANGERS WILL CURE SELF-PITY

Dear Miss Vane: I am just another girl who has been disappointed in love, and it seems to me that nothing can ever go right again. I am trying to find out how I can find any happiness in the world. I live with a devoted family but they can't understand what I suffer, and are always nagging at me to cheer up and forget him. Naturally this irritates me, so that I have lost any good-nature I ever had. And it is easy to see that in spite of their apparent sympathy, they are concerned with their own interests primarily. I don't want to deteriorate into a misanthrope but my home life is so uncongenial now that I thing I will go mad, sometimes. How can I get away from my thoughts and memories?

JUDY.

You'll only get away from this episode in your life by getting away from the people who know what you have suffered, and are consequently apt to treat you with special consideration. Even though you complain that your family are already concerned with their own interests, you can rest assured that they are giving you sympathy in their own way—all the time. And that sympathy keeps the hurt alive, and wounds your pride more than you know.

What you need is a complete change of scenery, one way or another. If you could go away, and find strangers—real strangers—who didn't give a hang what had happened to you or how much heart-break you'd suffered, you'd be cured sooner than you realize. Because you'd have to dig in your toes, and make some sort of showing for yourself. You wouldn't be treated as a creature apart. You wouldn't be followed with sympathetic murmurs: "Poor Judy, I know she's behaving badly, but she isn't herself yet. You know the whole thing nearly broke her heart."

No, you'd just be another human

being, and that's all. And people would expect you to behave like a human being too. You'd get no mercy and no pity and the effect would be salutary.

Just so long as you stay where you are taking advantage of the fact that your family are all deeply sorry for you—just so long will your bad temper, and your moods, and your fits of helpless crying continue. You can't break away from feeling sorry for yourself when your self-pity is at least partially supported by a devoted family group.

Get yourself a job. Take yourself on a vacation. Do anything in the world, in order to mix with a world which knows nothing of your sorrow and cares less. That will harden you and strengthen you, and make you understand that the world goes right on moving no matter what happens to us, and that if we want any happiness we've got to pull ourselves together and move right along too.

B. E.: Why not take a turn at athletics? You haven't given them a try yet. You've been concentrating entirely on making your favorite fraternity and because you've lost out, you think you're ruined. Actually, your school may have a hundred possibilities which you've overlooked.

You haven't distinguished yourself socially, because of financial drawbacks and because you've run into a good deal of snobbishness, but there are other ways of gaining recognition, and it seems to me a boy like you ought to have a fair chance in sports.

Put the idea of that fraternity and that particularly exclusive crowd right out of your mind for the minute. It will be hard, but at least you know that there isn't much point in hoping any longer. And you must know too that you've got three more years ahead of you during which it would be sheer folly to waste your time moping.

You may find, after you've had a go at athletics, and made yourself some sort of reputation therein, that you'll want to be with an entirely different crowd of fellows when you're through. I've heard of such things happening, and I strong-

TREAT DRY HAIR WITH HOT OIL OR OIL SHAMPOO

BY ALICIA HART

Soft, smooth effects in coiffures are the goal to aim at this season.

Let your shingled side and back hair grow long enough to work into a snood or curls. The perfect head of hair shows no ends jutting out here or there, in haywire manner. If your hair is addicted to split ends, do something about it. For the head of hair that has split ends is not the healthiest head of hair in the world. Don't singe it. Clip it. Have a first rate barber clip your hair a half inch or so above the split ends.

But don't stop there. Your scalp is dry or the ends wouldn't split. Give your scalp oil. You can have a hot olive oil shampoo weekly. But in the meantime, treat your scalp to a little of each night.

This is the best way to do it. Four about two tablespoons of olive oil, liquid vasline, special scalp oil that you like or even castor oil, into a small aluminum cup or the top of an ordinary cold cream jar and heat it.

Then, when it is still hot, part your hair this way and that, and with a medicine dropper, apply the

ly advise you to keep an open mind on the subject, and not be persuaded that you have lost every hope in life, because you have lost the long-awaited bid. Best of luck to you.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

hot oil right onto the scalp, not the hair.
If you scalp is as dry as the condition indicates, the oil will be absorbed by the next morning after the application. But don't massage your whole head just after applying the oil, for it will grease up your hair too much for beauty.

soaked by the next morning after the application. But don't massage your whole head just after applying the oil, for it will grease up your hair too much for beauty.



A Gift Suggestion for the Bride!

OAKS' PURE Chocolates

Not only do Oaks' Pure Chocolates make a most appropriate gift . . . you will find them most delightful to serve at parties in honor of the bride.

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One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"

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"Phoenix" New Summer Shade "Off White"



\$1.00
Also Styles at \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$1.95 a pair

- FIRST QUALITY
- CHIFFON WEIGHT
- SEMI-SERVICE WEIGHT
- SIZES 3½ to 10½

What to wear with those sheer summer frocks . . . that is a question that has all the ear-marks of becoming a real problem until you see these exquisitely sheer "PHOENIX" stockings for only \$1 a pair! Full-fashioned of course, and silk from their toes to their picot tops. French heels and narrow soles to wear with summer sandals.

Also These Summer Colors:— Atmosphere, haze, pale greege, parchment, vanity, spectator, tan, French grege, Patou beige, Gazelle and WHITE.

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Wisconsin's Greatest Underselling Family Shoe Store
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FREE! Hosiery for the Ladies and Sox for Men.
A pair of Silk Hose will be given away FREE with each purchase of Ladies or Men's Shoes--regardless of price.
This Free Offer Is For Saturday Only!

BOYS' BETTER TENNIS
\$1.50 Value
Brown or White
32c
SIZES 6 to 10

WOMEN'S NEWEST SUMMER SLIPPERS
\$1.98 and \$2.98
WHITE, BLONDE, SATIN, PATENT and KID
HOSIERY TO MATCH
ALL HEELS

SANDALS FOR CHILDREN
69c
ALL SIZES TO 2
TAN ONLY

BOYS' DRESS AND SPORT Oxfords
COME IN BROWN AND BLACK
\$1.98
SIZES 1 to 6

WOMEN'S Imported Sandals AT ONLY \$2.98
Many Styles
ALL SIZES

Dress Slippers
IN ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS
\$1.98
All Sizes to 2
STRAPS TIES

Men's Better Grade Work Shoes At Only \$1.98
All Sizes — Tan Only

Dress and Sport Oxfords
BLACK — BROWN — COMBINATIONS
\$2.98
ALL SIZES

MISSSES' & CHILDREN'S REGULAR \$1.69 Dress Strap Slippers and Oxfords AT ONLY \$1.00

WOMEN'S CREPE SOLE \$3.00 Sport Oxfords AT ONLY \$1.98
SIZES 2½ to 8

CHILDREN'S Dress Slippers 77c
SIZES 4 to 8

JUST RECEIVED — A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS, HIGH GRADE FASHION BUILT ARCH SUPPORT SLIPPERS \$4.98
Widths AAA to EE

LUTHERAN PUPILS' OUTING ON SUNDAY

Annual Program to Begin at 10:30 in Morning With Service

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran school pupils will hold their annual outing Sunday at Riverside park. The event will begin at 10:30 in the morning with a divine service, conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke. During the noon hour a basket lunch will be served.

In the afternoon, at 1:30 in the park pavilion, the school pupils will give their annual outdoor exercises. The program will open with singing "America" by the entire school. This will be followed by a hunting song by room 1 pupils; a balloon drill by room 3 pupils; two songs by room 2 pupils; a pantomime, "The Gardener," by room 3 pupils; "Mother Goose Rhyme," by room 3 pupils; songs, "Ich bin ein Musikant" and "Faul hing in Kuckuck aus," by room 1 pupils.

It will be followed by a fan drill by room 2 pupils; "The Whistler and His Dog," by room 1 pupils; Rhythm band by room 3 pupils; songs, "Bobby Shaft" and "Rooster," by room 3 pupils; fanfare drill, by room 2 pupils; and a solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," and school song by the school.

Following the program the afternoon will be devoted to games and outdoor sports.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLAYS TILTS

Neenah—American softball league played its weekly games Thursday evening with Kimberly Clarks defeating the Grocers, 15 and 2; Drahman Sports defeating Valley Inn Bullets, 20 and 6, and Wisconsin Telephones beating Jersid Knits, 5 and 3.

Nixon Fuels and Mace Drugs of the Young Men's league played their Friday game Thursday evening on account of the Alumni association banquet Friday. The Fuels won, 10 to 9.

American league teams will play their next games on the evenings of June 17, starting the second round. Kimberly Clarks will play the Bullets at Doty park; Jersids and Drahman Sports will play at Columbia park, and Wisconsin Telephones will play the Jersid team of the national league at Lowden diamond No. 1. The Wednesday games between Jersids and Mace Drugs at Appleton and the game between Columbia park and Wisconsin Telephones at Columbia park since its improvement by seeding.

Teams in the Young Men's league whose members are not attending the Alumni banquet Friday evening can play as scheduled or make up the game some evening next week.

SPORTSMAN CLUB WILL NOT CONDUCT PICNIC

Neenah—Twin City Sportsman club has abandoned the annual picnic. The decision was made Thursday evening at the June meeting at Danish Brotherhood hall. The club is considering a proposition made by Appleton to play a game at Appleton, and the club has decided to use its grounds to conduct a series of shoots during the summer. It also accepted the gift of Frank B. Whiting, who has offered to donate a large number of ring necked pheasant eggs to the club for hatching and placing the young in the club's reserve west of the city. Mr. Whiting has enough hens to furnish 10 eggs a day and has offered these to the club.

A report of the secretary shows the club now has a membership of more than 200 Neenah and Menasha sportsmen.

Following the meeting, a schafkopf tournament was held. Prizes were won by Albert Cummings, Edward Schultz and J. Kresse. A lunch was served by wives of the members.

BIBLICAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT CHURCH

Neenah—The biblical play, "Sister Phoebe," written and directed by the Rev. H. B. Mansfield, pastor of Allenville Baptist church, is to be presented Sunday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. This play was given at the request of Wisconsin Drama Guild as an outstanding religious play in a recent play tournament at Madison. The cast will include the Rev. Mansfield, Alvin Jensen, Edwin Rosenthal, Allen Avelar, Walter Angell, Beth Fuman, Gordon Angell, Hazel Vothburg and Margaret Jones. The public is invited.

JUDGE WILL DISMISS CASE AGAINST PAIR

Neenah—The case against the Bushley brothers, Raymond and Mike, charged with stealing a watch on March 16, from Mrs. Lena Schmitz of Neenah, is to be dismissed, according to word Friday from municipal court. Raymond Bushley was charged with stealing the watch and the brother was charged with having received the stolen property, which was valued at not to exceed \$20. The sentence was held open until Friday by Judge Silas Spengler, who in the meantime received word from Chief Charles Watts of Neenah to the effect that the boys were both behaving.

BUSY VACATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL BANDS

Neenah—The high school bands have many activities planned for the summer. Lester Mats, director. Practices will be held every morning for the week, the band will give concerts once every week for eight weeks. To reward the members of the junior and senior bands, a picnic will be held soon. At this picnic the two Neenah bands will entertain the Menasha high school and the Mary bands. Several civic organizations have invited the bands to furnish music for various occasions. The first is the Greenview Orange picnic June 20 at the Grange park.

Free Fish Fry, Travelers and Mrs. A. A.

BROTHER TO ASSIST PASTOR AT SERVICE

Neenah—The Rev. E. C. Kollath, who recently returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where he was receiving treatment, will be assisted Sunday morning by his brother, Fred W. Kollath of Wausau, during the Sunday morning services at Immanuel Lutheran church. The latter has recently completed his course of study at Eden Theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo., and will be ordained soon to the ministry.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—A son was born last Saturday at a Kenosha hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pryso, formerly of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aylward, Miss Edna Aylward and James Schenkel attended the graduating exercises Wednesday at Evanston National Elementary Training school. Miss Catherine Aylward is a member of the 1937 class.

Kevill Larson of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson, in Kenosha.

Miss Dorothy Brown is home from school at Lake Forest, Ill., to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown.

A group of master and journeyman plumbers are attending the annual picnic given by former governor Walter Kohler today at Kohler. Mayor George E. Sande was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

George Burnside is spending a few days at Chicago.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Appleton will be in charge of services at St. Paul English Lutheran church during the absence of the Rev. C. E. Fritz, its pastor who with his family is leaving Sunday to visit relatives in North Carolina.

Mayor George E. Sande, City Clerk Harry Zemlock, Aldermen E. J. Aylward and Edward Hanson, and J. J. Starford, the latter of the waterworks commission, were at Madison Wednesday on business.

Mrs. John Stimmel of Menasha submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Ambrose Dombrowski, Menasha, is receiving treatment at the Theda Clark hospital.

Russell Olinger has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Neenah—Robert Orcott has left for Bloomington, Ind., where he will round up his family. He has been residing with his mother and father, Ron French, for the past two years.

Paul Grogan and Howard Stacker have returned from a week's auto trip to Canada and Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett and son Douglas and Harvey Jorgenson, of Polk, Ind., are visiting where they will spend a few weeks.

James Sensenbrenner is home from school at Milford, Conn., to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnett and daughter have left on an auto trip to Eagle River.

Miss Bess Mueller, high school teacher, left Friday for Manitowish where she will visit before returning to her home at Ft. Atkinson.

G. Hutellinson of Manitowish was a Neenah business visitor Thursday.

A. Polak, a student at the University of Wisconsin, left Friday for Menomonee where he will enter summer school at Stout institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotey and Mrs. J. W. Baten have left for LaCrosse on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. English, instructor at high school, will leave soon for Europe where she will spend part of her summer vacation.

Miss K. Small, physical education director at high school, has left for Toledo, O., to spend part of her vacation.

Mr. H. Fisher is ill at her home on First st.

Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Appleton, submitted to a major operation Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Clara Stridde has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Earl Ihde was surprised Wednesday evening by a group of women who called at her home on Washington ave. to assist her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Whist and coffee were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Buser, Mrs. Falks and Mrs. Oederman.

Sixth grade pupils taught by Miss Mary Summerton held their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Howard Jenkins' farm in town of Clayton. Parents of the pupils furnished autos for transportation to and from the picnic grounds. Outdoor games and a picnic supper were the features.

Eagle Auxiliary held its June business meeting Thursday evening at a home of the newly installed officers in charge. Arrangements were completed for an afternoon card party next Thursday at the Aerie hall. Mrs. Alonzo Engle and Mrs. Arthur Menning are in charge.

Following the auxiliary meeting, the Helping Hand club met.

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will entertain Sunday afternoon at his home on E. Doty ave. The event will be in observance of his birthday anniversary and in honor of his daughter, Edna's graduation from high school. Among those to be present will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. George Larson and daughter Ima, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheller of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kollath of Ripon, and Fred Kollath, recent graduate of Eden Theological seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

JONES WINS ATHLETIC LETTER AT U. OF W.

Neenah—Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, of Wisconsin, was one of 28 University of Wisconsin track men to receive the official "UW" for athletics during the past season. Jones made his mark in broad jumping and 100-yard dash events during inter-college and Big Ten track meets. He returned home Friday for the summer vacation.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EDWARD WEISGERBER
Neenah—Funeral services for Edward Weisgerber, 35, will be held at St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky will officiate, and interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

Services will be conducted under the direction of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, the body may be viewed at the Laemmle funeral home at 612 Milwaukee st. Friday and Saturday, until the hour of the funeral.

MRS. MARIS JENSEN
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Maris Jensen, former Neenah resident who died Wednesday afternoon at Racine, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Oak Hill cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Anderson of Racine. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

EDWARD JONES
Omro—Funeral services for Edward Jones, 79, Omro, will be held at the residence at Omro at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and at the Omro Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Berlin.

RECEIVE CARLOAD OF OIL FOR STREETS

Menasha—A carload of oil for treatment of Menasha streets was received late Thursday, and street oiling was resumed under the direction of Peter Kassel, street superintendent, Friday morning. Work will continue for several days, Kassel stated.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TO AWARD 34 DIPLOMAS

Menasha—Diplomas will be issued to 34 graduates at the St. John parochial school graduation exercises in the school hall Sunday. According to the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, pastor of St. John church, the Rev. Polaczky will be the principal speaker.

The annual school picnic was held at the city park Thursday afternoon, and classes were to be concluded Friday.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
Menasha—The annual state convention of postal supervisors will be held at Green Bay Saturday, according to local authorities. William MacCreedy, assistant postmaster at MacCreedy, will attend.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BATHING BEACH

Neenah—While the municipal bathing beach has not been officially opened for the season owing to bad water conditions, the attendance Thursday was as large as any time during the regular season. A green substance has covered the surface of the water for the past few days. The same condition is found along the river below the dam, creating a stench. Not for many years has the water been so low.

Free Fish Fry, Travelers and Mrs. A. A.

AWARD PRIZES TO GIRL ATHLETES

Distribution of Awards Is Made at Banquet at Neenah

Neenah—High school girl athletes members of the Girl's Athletic association, were awarded prizes at the close of the term for their marks made in the final field meet conducted by Miss K. Small. First place in the standing broad jump was won by M. J. Erdmann with 7 feet 5 1/2 inches; V. Kresse was second; L. Munsche and Ann Shattuck being fourth and fifth.

The 100-yard dash was won by L. Christenson, E. Cannon and J. Brown, in first, second and third places, respectively; a baseball throw of 136 feet, 4 inches, was won by N. Thorson, first; J. Popp, second and F. Reddick, third.

L. Christenson won the 100-yard dash, P. Luobben second, and E. Cannon, third. In the running broad jump N. Thorson was first with 12 feet, 10 inches; M. J. Erdmann, second and E. Witt, third. The shot put contest was won by J. Popp on 28 feet, 2 inches; S. Peterson, second and E. Elmes, third. M. J. Erdmann jumped 4 feet, 4 inches in the high jump for first; V. Peterson, second.

First place winners were awarded silver cups at a banquet held at the Sign of the Fox.

ST. PATRICK PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAYS

Menasha—Three one-act plays will be presented by St. Patrick grade school students in the commencement exercises at the school hall Friday evening. Grade school diplomas will be issued to 52 students.

The cast of the first play, "True to the Core," will include Roy Verhovien, Vincent Hickey, Melville Junion, Carleton Huebner, and Marvin Coonan.

"The Precious Pickle" will be presented by a cast made up of Helen Loescher, Sylvia Huebner, Rosemary Frederick, Loretta Wagner, Gladys Apitz, Elizabeth Egan, Amanda Delrich, Dolores Butler, Ann Henebry, Virginia Lansing, Loretta Zemlock, Mary Oepelt, and Marie Murphy.

"No Cure, No Pay" will be the cast of the three plays, will be given by Virginia Carlie, Erin Schommer, Beatrice Morgan, Lorna Parker, Eileen Mongan, Ruth Clancy, Anna Beaton, Yvonne Schneider.

OMRO BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Omro baseball team will invade Menasha Sunday afternoon for a battle with the Menasha Falcons at the city ball diamond. Zensetki and Kometzke are expected to share hurling duty for Menasha, with either Toltz or Kryszak catching.

Manager Zelinski's men are credited with three wins and three losses in Winnebago league play this season. They were defeated by the Oshkosh aggregation at Oshkosh last week, but will be out to stage a comeback against Omro Sunday.

STRANGE SOFTBALLS WHIP WHITINGS, 10-1

Menasha—The Strange paper company softball team, supporting sensational hurling by Oederman, treated the Whiting squad to a 10 to 1 drubbing on the Milwaukee st diamond Thursday evening. Oederman allowed a few scattered hits, but only one tally.

Raleigh was on the receiving end of the winning battery, Goesser pitched for Whittings, and Robinson caught.

OPEN PLAYGROUND IN SECOND WARD MONDAY

Menasha—The Second ward playground, at the intersection of Tayco and Second sts. will be opened Monday with a supervisor in charge, according to park authorities. A supervisor also will be on duty at the city park wading pool, to be opened Monday, and a life guard has been working at the city park bathing beach for several days.

TROOP 14 SUSPENDS REGULAR MEETINGS

Menasha—Regular meetings of Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, will be suspended during the summer, according to Robert Schwartz, scout master. Outdoor meetings will be held every two or three weeks. Schwartz stated, and the troop will attend the Twin Lakes camp late in August.

KIWANIS DIRECTORS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Menasha—Directors of the Menasha Kiwanis club met at a special meeting Thursday noon, following a luncheon, a number of club projects were discussed and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.

Menasha—Final notices of delinquent dog taxes will be issuing in a few days, according to C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. Taxes on about 75 dogs, out of the 95 in the city, are still unpaid or unaccounted for, and following final notice, the list of delinquents will be turned over to police officials.

BLAZE IN AUTOMOBILE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to E. Nicollet-blvd. where a blaze had started in the automobile owned by Chief of Police Charles Watts. The car was being driven by his daughter. Little damage resulted.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS
Menasha—A special meeting of the Menasha vocational school board was held at the high school Thursday evening. Bills were allowed, and a considerable amount of routine business transacted.

Flapper Fanny Says



Some modern girls can manage anything on four wheels but a basket.

REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE BY END OF MONTH

Menasha—Payment of the second installment on real property taxes in Menasha will continue at the city offices until June 30, according to city officials. Under the plan, one half of real property taxes may be paid in June, plus 1 percent fee. Receipts have been comparatively small since June 1, officials report.

LUTHERAN SYNOD STANDS WITH DRYS

Urged to "Resist Unto Death Return of Legalized Sale of Strong Drink"

Jamestown, N. Y.—(AP)—Delegates to Lutheran Augustana synod were called upon today by their president, Dr. G. A. Brandelle of Rock Island, Ill., to "resist unto death the return of the legalized sale of strong drink."

The principal objections to the prohibition amendment, Dr. Brandelle said in his annual report before the 72nd convention of the church body, "are coming from the states that were wet at the time the Volstead act went into effect."

The association against the Eighteenth Amendment is composed principally of men who in former days got their living and wealth from this traffic. They found that there was more easy money in the distilleries, breweries, saloons and brothels of the land than in anything else."

Delegates from 13 conferences and three home mission fields throughout the United States and Canada heard the synod president laud the movement toward closer Lutheran unity. This movement, he stated, was given considerable impetus last October through the organization of Minneapolis of the American Lutheran conference, composed of the American Lutheran church, the Norwegian Lutheran church, the Norwegian Free church, the United Danish synod and the Augustana synod.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Installation of officers featured the meeting of Menasha society of Eagles in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. Following the ceremonies, plans for attendance at the state Eagles convention in Rhinelander, June 17, 18, 19, and 20 were discussed. Official delegates will leave for Rhinelander June 17, and the Eagles' drum corps, June 20, lodge officials stated.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Friday evening. The meeting will probably be the last of the 1936-37 season.

St. Thomas Episcopal church school will be entertained at its annual picnic at the Troop 3 scout cabin Saturday afternoon. An entertainment program has been arranged.

A corporate communion of the St. Thomas Episcopal church school and vestry will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Services will be followed by a breakfast at St. Thomas parish house.

The Menasha Garden club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Monday, a picnic, supper is planned, and arrangements for a flower exhibit late this month, and for a flower show in August, will be discussed.

Henry Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the third of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion, Monday evening.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Routine work was done.

B. B. E. society will be entertained at its annual picnic in the city park Friday evening.

Ladies' auxiliary of Menasha lodge of Eagles will meet in Eagles' lodge rooms, Friday evening. A social meeting will be preceded by a business session.

ROOSEVELT IS GAINING POWER FOR 1932 RACE

Indications Are New Yorker Will Oppose Hoover in Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1937

New York—(CFA)—Although the business situation is naturally the paramount subject of conversation here from day to day, national politics runs a close second in the interest of almost everybody.

The assumption that President Hoover will be re-nominated is rather general and now almost the same thing is being said about the Democratic presidential nomination; namely, that there is likely to be little or no contest. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, although not an annular candidate, is quickly gathering a strength which will make it difficult for anybody to wrest the nomination from him in the next twelve months.

There is almost a sort of bandwagon spirit hereabouts, particularly on the part of politicians, who are beginning to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is going to be nominated. The chief handicap under which the Roosevelt boom is supposed to have been laboring was its early fruition. The commonly held idea is that any candidate who gets out in front too soon is liable to be the target for attack and on the defensive before the national convention. Thus the Lowden and Wood candidates were vulnerable in 1920, with the result that a compromise candidate was chosen. See Example in Hoover

On the other hand Mr. Hoover was a potential candidate nearly 12 months before he was nominated and his friends took active charge of his campaign in December prior to the convention of June 1923. In his case the long lead obtained proved an advantage. Governor Roosevelt's friends are arguing the same way. They are openly seeking support on the ground that Mr. Roosevelt will carry New York state, that he will add the backing of former Governor Smith, making sure of the eastern states and that he will win the Progressive from the west. The south would be expected to remain regular, because of all the Democratic candidates Mr. Roosevelt is believed to be the most acceptable to the south on the prohibition issue than any other aspirant.

Mr. Roosevelt is really in favor of a state controlled liquor traffic, which would of course require a change in the eighteenth amendment, but he does not go along with Senator Mitchell on this point. Mr. Roosevelt will carry New York state, that he will add the backing of former Governor Smith, making sure of the eastern states and that he will win the Progressive from the west. The south would be expected to remain regular, because of all the Democratic candidates Mr. Roosevelt is believed to be the most acceptable to the south on the prohibition issue than any other aspirant.

House Stand Important
The announcement by Colonel House, one of Woodrow Wilson's early supporters, that he favors the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, is significant of how the Wilson wing of the Democratic party is likely to feel. Certainly it will not be charged that Mr. Roosevelt is a conservative, but it will be urged in his behalf that he stands for the same progressivism and liberalism that President Wilson espoused.

Mr. Wilson vetoed the Volstead act and throughout his career favored local option. If Mr. Hoover sticks to his unqualified endorsement of the eighteenth amendment, the campaign will not be a contest between the extreme wets and uncompromising drys. There is a good chance of a tie, and about the possibility that Mr. Hoover will ultimately take a middle-of-the-road position on prohibition, and that this will give Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania an opportunity for a third party ticket, with the hope that he may gather the dry votes that Mr. Hoover might lose.

The political situation is not as much of a factor in discussing the future of business as it used to be, but there is no doubt that the interest in the presidential campaign is making its appearance earlier than is customary.

BOY FALLS FROM ROOF OF TRAIN; MAY DIE

Chicago—(AP)—Two boys rolled off the roof of an elevated station onto the roof of a south side elevated train early today. They did it, they said, to keep cool.

But the fast moving train passed beneath the two boys of lowly fate. One of them, Raymond Orthman, 19, was swept into the darkness.

At the next station his terrified companion, John Cushing, 20, rolled off the train and rushed back. He found Orthman with his back broken and internal injuries. He may die.

'NO SERIOUS OFFENSE TO FEED A LITTLE RUM TO AMERICANS'

Liverpool, N. S.—(AP)—After hearing counsel for the defense assert that it was no serious offense "to feed a little rum to the Americans," a jury acquitted Captain George Downey of bribery early today and disagreed on charges of smuggling.

Charges of bribing a public official, conspiring to smuggle, inducing another to be concerned in the illegal landing of goods and being concerned in such landing were brought against Captain Downey, Harry Low of Windsor, Ont., and J. Ross Byrne, a local lawyer. Byrne was exonerated by a grand jury. The case grew out of the seizure of a car load of liquor, valued at \$13,000 seized in the railway yards at Truro, N. S., last December.

"You are asked to convict a man who had something to do with satisfying the thirst of the great United States public," said A. W. Jones, counsel for the defense in his summation. "You can not feel it a serious offense to feed a little rum to the Americans. The rum is always open. All the whisky we could produce would not satisfy them."

TELEVISION STILL IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Atlantic City, N. J.—(AP)—The television era has definitely dawned, but television today is considerably of an experiment. Mr. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company told the National Light Association convention here today.

He declared the gap between those who believed television entertainment is already here and those who think it still around the corner is rapidly closing up, adding "of one thing we are now certain: the television era has definitely dawned."

But, he said, "technically, and commercially, television today is just as much of an experiment, just as crude, yet just as promising as the feeble attempts at propagating entertainment by radio telephony prior to 1920."

Book Thievery Bane Of Libraries All Over U. S.

New York—(AP)—A \$50,000 theft made first pages throughout the land this week.

Bonds were not involved, nor money, nor any of the valuables which ordinarily figure in the news of robberies. The thievery involved books—rare and costly first editions. Book thievery, however, is as old as books themselves—the perpetrators ranging from friendly borrowers who forget to return valued bibelots to those who go into the business in a large and thoroughly organized way.

The New York youth arrested in Revere, Mass., this week with many rare and valuable books in his possession and which he admitted purloining from public libraries in New England, was one of the latter. That book stealing is rather widespread was evidenced by the fact that public library officials and police of more than a score of communities advised Boston police they were sending representatives to view the stolen books in the hope of finding some of their own missing valuables.

Many ancient manuscripts and early printed books were chained to walls and tables in monasteries, libraries and homes. The chains had no decorative value; they were there to discourage theft. Sometimes earthenware chains were used. The chains made to discourage this traffic.

Down through the ages book thievery has continued. Any present day bookseller—of either old or new volumes—will tell you that a certain percentage of his profits go out of his shop weekly under the coats or in the suitcase of book thieves. Various organized efforts have been made to discourage this traffic.

One aid to the book thief is a suitcase with a false side into which books may be scooped and hidden when proprietors eyes are elsewhere. One midtown bookshop recently was nearly denuded of valuable stock through the activities of thieves.

Public libraries always expect to lose a certain number of volumes each year and private libraries similarly have been depleted. H. M. Lydenberg, assistant director of the New York Public Library said: "The library has sustained losses of books but the monetary value of these volumes is not so serious as the discouraging effect of realizing that they must be constantly on guard against thieves. When our desire is to have our books used as much as possible."

The most serious loss reported by the library recently was the disappearance of a copy of the "Arabian Nights," a rare volume.

Jermoe Kern, who built a fortune on the hitting strains and ingratiating rhythms of many musical comedy successes, invested a considerable share of it in one of the great modern collections of rare books. His collection, however, was not so lucky as his collection. He was forced to dispose of his books. They brought well over \$100,000 at public auction.

Probably more books have been lost to fond owners through forgetful borrowers than through any other cause. But the loss of books is a disaster. The loss of books is a disaster. The loss of books is a disaster.

RAILROADS UNITE TO URGE HIGHER RATES

Prepare to Petition Federal Body for General Increase on Freight

New York—(AP)—The railroads of the nation stood united today behind a decision to petition the Interstate Commerce commission for a general increase in freight rates of 15 percent.

Representatives of eastern, western and southern groups of roads met and participated in the agreement reached yesterday said the increase was designed to offset some of the reductions in freight tariffs made since 1921 and would bring an estimated increase in revenue of 10 percent, or about \$400,000,000.

The petition was described as an emergency measure to meet a slump in rail revenue which has resulted in earnings falling to the lowest level in a decade.

The railroads hope to have their petition on file within a week and hope that it will be treated as an emergency measure by the commission so that the increased rates may go into effect within three months.

They will seek to have an order issued by the commission, omitting the 90-day suspension clause, under which rate increases are automatically suspended for that period.

YUNG KWAT AGAIN IN CHARGE OF LEGATION

Washington—(AP)—Washington's oldest diplomat is again in charge of the Chinese legation in Peking. Yung Kwai, now past 70, has been in charge of affairs of the legation almost a score of times since he joined the staff in 1889. He is representing China as a result of the resignation of Dr. C. C. Wu, who departed with the Nanking government.

The charge came to the United States in 1873, graduated from Yale in 1884, and was first made charge d'affaires in 1910. He married an American woman and his children have been educated in America.

A man of wealth, Yung Kwai's friends described him as a "conservative on the old China who has gone unconcerned through the political changes unaffected."

BOOKS AND NOTES OPEN AT CHICAGO U. EXAM

Chicago—(AP)—Something new in collegiate circles took place at the University of Chicago yesterday. Seventeen selected freshmen students in a class in literature conducted by the university's president, Robert Maynard Hutchins, were permitted to look at all the books they had studied and consult their lecture notes when they took their written examination.

Thus, the dishonored "pony" was, in a sense, made legitimate.

No pretense was placed on memory as in the old time examinations. Instead the students were asked to demonstrate that they had grasped the underlying significance of the words and writers they had studied.

ILLINOIS BANK CLOSED

Chicago—(AP)—The Illinois State bank of Evansville was closed this morning by the state auditor at the request of the board of directors. The deposits last March 25 were \$600,000.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC!

Burke apartments, 304 S. Commercial st., Neenah, opposite post office, now completed and ready for occupancy. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for inspection.

Dr. R. C. Lowe

Announces the Opening of His Offices for Practice in Diseases Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 118 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH
Phone 6537
Hours—9 to 12 A. M.
1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 to 8 P. M.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT Hotel Menasha

You will enjoy our Home Cooked Meals and appreciate the atmosphere of refinement in our beautiful Dining Rooms.
Dinner Served from 12:30 to 2 P. M.
\$1.00 Per Plate
"You Will Like It"

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Prepare to Petition Federal Body for General Increase on Freight

New York—(AP)—The railroads of the nation stood united today behind a decision to petition the Interstate Commerce commission for a general increase in freight rates of 15 percent.

Representatives of eastern, western and southern groups of roads met and participated in the agreement reached yesterday said the increase was designed to offset some of the reductions in freight tariffs made since 1921 and would bring an estimated increase in revenue of 10 percent, or about \$400,000,000.

The petition was described as an emergency measure to meet a slump in rail revenue which has resulted in earnings falling to the lowest level in a decade.

The railroads hope to have their petition on file within a week and hope that it will be treated as an emergency measure by the commission so that the increased rates may go into effect within three months.

They will seek to have an order issued by the commission, omitting the 90-day suspension clause, under which rate increases are automatically suspended for that period.

DIARY DEEMED CHIEF CLEW IN MYSTERY CASE

5 Witnesses Summoned Before Grand Jury in Death of Starr Faithfull

New York—(AP)—Investigation of a drowning of Miss Starr Faithfull, whose diary tells of experiencing a very thrilling, reached the grand jury today. Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau-co, said he could call 15 witnesses at Mineola. Because of new clues which he thought warranted grand jury consideration Edwards caused cremation of the girl's body to be postponed suddenly yesterday.

Among witnesses to whom Edwards desired to give first attention was Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's stepfather, whose name she took towards said he believed Faithfull did not tell all he knew.

Edwards wished to give special attention also to Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, Starr's younger sister, who preferred to name Sylvia. Edwards said Sylvia had been over a weekend. He expressed curiosity to whether Sylvia had been in a company of Starr and two men for Starr's disappearance last day.

Starr's body was washed ashore at Long Beach last Monday. Inquiry into then as to the activities of the year-old girl, who lived in Greenwich Village, a member of a family modest circumstances, has developed incidents of gay life in New York and London and on liners, with visits to a hospital for acute alcoholism and one trip to a sanitarium observation.

Diary Kept Secret

A 30-page diary written by Starr and found by a detective in the Faithfull home contains the following:

"I have experienced every sensation life holds and if (death) does meet me soon, I have nothing to fear."

Most of the contents of the diary are withheld. Detectives said there were various references to the possibility of suicide.

Identifying Haybrook as Miss Faithfull's closest friend in London and as the fiancée of her sister Elizabeth, the paper further quoted him to the effect that there were influential people in New York who were concerned in the case and to whom her death would have been a matter of importance.

The Daily Express said Scotland Yard was searching for a man whom Miss Faithfull had sought repeatedly during a visit to London in 1928. She called his hotel many times a day, the paper said, at length growing dependent and returning to America.

The manager of the hotel at which she stayed was reported by the Express to have found in her baggage, which she left behind, a diary "so frank that he looked it up." Her trunks later were shipped to New York.

Captain R. B. Irving of the liner Franconia, said he could not verify whether or not Miss Faithfull was the young woman who was put ashore in New York on his last trip. He said that a woman visitor

aboard the ship was lowered into a tug as the Franconia was getting under way, but he was too far away to identify her.

"I had never seen her in my life before as far as I know," he said. "Nobody seemed to know anything about her and she appeared to be one of the many visitors we always have aboard when the ship is sailing."

Officials of Scotland Yard denied they had been asked by New York authorities to aid in the solving of the case.

You get your A & W Root Beer at 115 So. Pierce Ave., in the big stand just in rear of Standard Oil Station.

Porch fry as you like them at Camel's. Combined Locks.

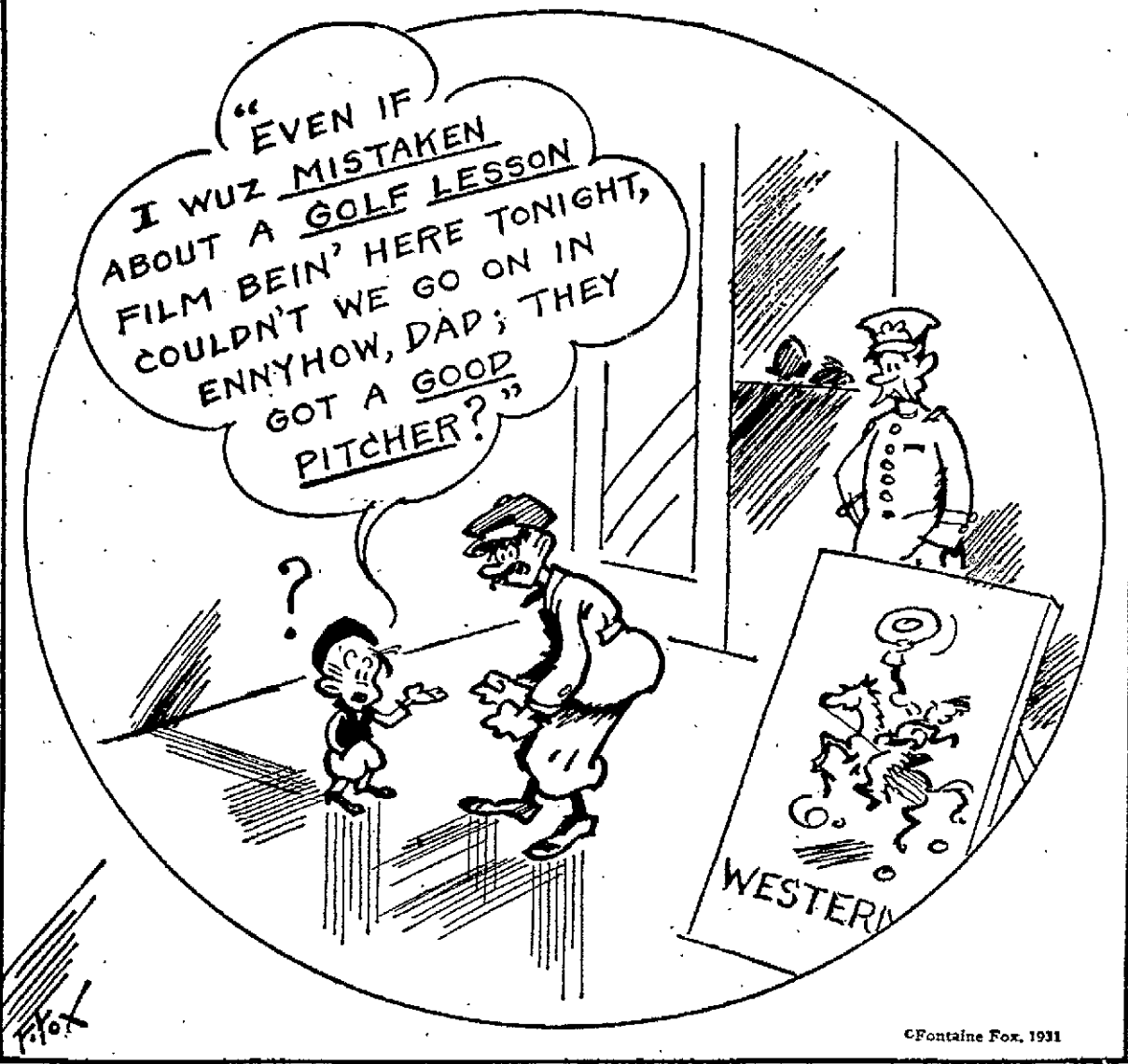
Chicken Fry, Every Sat. Nite, VanDenzon's, Kaukauna.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

ARTIST HINTS SUIT London—(AP)—Rudolph Haybrook, who was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying he believed Starr Faithfull had been slain in New

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

JIMMY'S SCHEME ALMOST FAILED AT THE LAST MOMENT.



©Fontaine Fox, 1931

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO BOOST FOREST TAX

Favors \$300,000 Additional Fund for Forest Fire Prevention

Madison—(AP)—A bill raising the forestry tax to one-tenth of a mill in order to provide \$300,000 annually for forest fire prevention was passed Thursday by the assembly.

Originally drafted as a forest crop measure, the bill was amended so as to make fire prevention its primary purpose.

The assembly also passed the bill exempting from taxation young fur bearing animals born between Dec. 31 and May 1. A bill for a retirement system for state employees was passed as was one exempting servicemen from payment of peddler's licenses.

The Hitt bill calling for the Massachusetts ballot in primary and general elections in Wisconsin was killed as was a joint resolution endorsing William Randolph Hearst's plan for a "progressive loan."

By vote of 21 to 8 the senate passed a bill to create an interim committee of unemployment which will report to the 1933 legislature. Inasmuch as the assembly has already provided for an interim committee to report at the special session, the bill is likely to be killed in the lower house.

The Olson bill giving counties the same power to regulate dance halls, road houses and other places of amusement as that enjoyed by cities, was passed 19 to 12 and sent to the assembly.

The Polakowski bill for an eight hour working day for employees in state institutions was finally killed 18 to 12.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF on the smooth, patented cotton seed hull fairways and greens. It's great sport on nice, clean, cool courses.

Rummage Sale—Furniture, Clothing, Furnishings, Sat., 8 A. M., 711 E. John St. Tel. 814.

SERVEL

Hermetic REFRIGERATORS

Call at our display rooms for a demonstration!

PALL'S Radio Service Home Appliances 225 E. Col. Ave. Tel. 5660

STORE OURS SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Cunning Sun Suits
Fruit of the Loom
Practical and Economical!
89c
Vat dye Prints and Plain Broadcloths. Contrasting trimmings.

Broadcloth Shirts
Blue, Tan and Greens in Plain and Fancy Patterns!
\$1.00
They're values! \$1.50 value! Finished with smart collars.

Ward's SUMMER SPORTS WEEK

33c
Dry Cells — Airline quality for ignition circuits; radios — always fresh!

\$1.35
Flashlight — 3 cell searchlight type. Throws a beam 600 feet.

45c Ea.
Tennis Balls — Imported English balls; fine felt covers. Regulation size.

\$1.19
Fishing Line — 50-yard spools of water-proof black silk line. 18-lbs. tested.

\$1.98
Tennis Racket — A fast, sturdy racket from Japan. Oriental gut stringing.

\$1.29
Fishing Reel — Level-winding, nickel-plated finish. Quadruple action.

79c
Luggage Carrier — Clamps on a running board. Opens to 60 in. Folds compactly.

\$1
Casting Rod — 5-ft. Split Bamboo. Ring guides, cork grip, plated reel seat.

\$2.79
Casting Rod — Tempered steel, interlocking joints. Black enamel. Cork grip.

\$1.29
Electric Hat — for the hair. Waving Rod, Curler and Marcel Clamps, Slip-on Comb.

44c
Simoni Wax — Makes your car look like new! Simoni's Ki-Lene at same price!

69c
Camp Stool — Red enamel steel frame; canvas seat. Folds compactly.

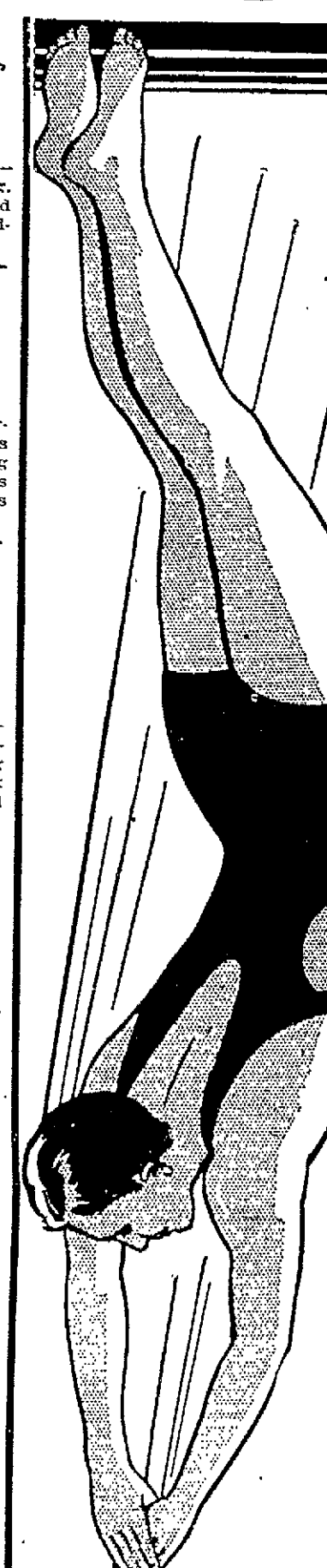
25c
Patch Outfit — Riverside quality! 72 square inch rubber. Two tubes of cement and roughener.

\$1.37
A. B. C. Cable. Newest armored cable. Wire protected by rubber and paper.

98c
Scout Axe — Forged steel head with ebony finish. Stained Hickory handle.

29c
Golf Balls — 4 for \$1! Marathons! Extra, perfectly balanced... they travel!

\$1.15
Tackle Box — Green enameled steel. Cant-hover box. Opening 11 d lifts tray!



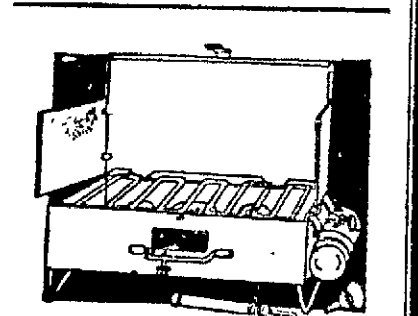
A Success on the Smartest Beaches!

BATHING SUITS

\$2.98

In Bright Colors

Keep afloat in one of these Swim Suits — In fact, you'll want to be out on the sand a lot of the time! You'll be too proud of your smart new suit to keep it hidden in the deep blue waters. For a summer evening dip, a holiday week end, or a whole glorious summer—choose one of these ALL WOOL ZEPHYR Suits!



Steel Camp Stove
A Handy Cooker!
Two Gasoline Burners
\$3.98

You need it for camp meals! Instant lighting, roomy cooking top, quart fuel tank. Folds neatly. Take it along!

Outboard Motor
4-H. P. "Sea King"
Priced to Save Over \$20!
\$75.95



New Alarm Clock!
Latest Style Thin Model. It's a Regular \$1.50 Value!
\$1.00
Concealed alarm! Accurate time-keeper. Blue or green enamel. Diam. 4 1/4 in.

7-Pc. Lemonade Set
Pitcher and 6 Tall Glasses
Regular \$1.25 Value, Now
89c
Large urn-shaped pitcher, 6 optic-glass glasses. Choice of lovely colors!

DOWN PAYMENTS CUT 1/2!
On Easy Payment Orders
Orders \$20 to \$25, Now **\$200** Down
Orders \$25.01 to \$100, Now **\$250** Down

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

WARD'S ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

226-230 W. COLLEGE AVE. ASK ABOUT OUR NEW SERVICE ORDER CONVENIENCE

THIS SHOWS HOW SMART YOU ARE

Anyone can lay down a lot of cash and get what they want.

But thrifty people — careful people — don't spend their money all for one thing — and then go along for months wishing for things they actually NEED. You can't afford to inconvenience yourself and family in this way.

You don't have to here.

We feature clothing for the whole family — suits, dresses, hats, hosiery, shoes, etc. Quality clothes that are REAL VALUES. But we don't take your whole pay check.

We say: select what you need. Make a small down payment — so small you'll be surprised. Take the clothes home with you.

Thereafter you pay a small sum each week, just what is convenient. You will never miss the money!

The best people are taking advantage of this easy way to look well, to dress well, to save money. When can we expect YOU?

COATS

Sacrificed at Cost and Below!

\$7.95 With price forgotten, Fusfield's offer you beautiful coats at savings that startle. Come, judge, BUY!

\$11.75

DRESSES

\$4.88 You be the judge of these splendid new frocks at these terrific savings. Sizes, styles and models for all!

\$7.70

Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 College Ave. 113 E. College Ave.

NEW SILK DRESSES, Special at . \$6.95 and \$9.95
MEN'S SUITS \$19.50 up

Fusfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

113 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

COATS

Sacrificed at Cost and Below!

\$7.95 With price forgotten, Fusfield's offer you beautiful coats at savings that startle. Come, judge, BUY!

\$11.75

DRESSES

\$4.88 You be the judge of these splendid new frocks at these terrific savings. Sizes, styles and models for all!

\$7.70

New Panama-Style Hats

—That the smart world is playing in Panama is a very obvious and fascinating fact.

—Fashion's favorite shapes are featured here... with smartly tailored ribbon band.

\$2.88

Washington Senators 3 1/2 Games Out Of First Place In A. L.

BEAT INDIANS A'S ATHLETICS LOSE TO BROWNS

Bob Smith Hurls Cubs to Win Over Phillies; Klein Homers

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
As long as the Washington Senators continue to play the kind of baseball they have been displaying for the past month or so, Philadelphia's Athletics are not going to make a runaway record so far, running up 35 victories to 12 defeats, but the Senators have remained right on their heels.
Washington's average today was .690, no mean mark in any league, and the Senators were only 3 1/2 games behind after six straight victories. The only fly in the Senator ointment seems to be the refusal of the Athletics to lose a few more games for the team from Philadelphia has been hitting at a terrific clip, fielding up with the best and getting probably the best pitching in the league. Nine Washington pitchers went the route in succession before Jones failed to do so on Wednesday.

The Senators clipped a full game from Philadelphia's lead yesterday by trouncing Cleveland 12 to 5. They piled up 15 hits in effective bunches. The only drawback was a slight injury to Joe Cronin, star young shortstop, which may keep him out a day or two.

Rookie Beats A's
The A's took their worst beating since early in the season from the St. Louis Browns and their rookie pitcher, Wallace Hebert, the 19-year-old moundsman, making his first major league start, held the opponent to seven hits to win 8 to 2. The third straight day of bad weather stopped the games at New York and Boston.

The margin the St. Louis Cardinals hold over their National league rivals, Chicago and New York, also was clipped to 3 1/2 games yesterday as St. Louis beat the Cards to four hits and gave Boston a 3 to 0 victory. The two teams tied for second place turned in a victory apiece.

Bob Smith gave the Cubs some highly effective mound work and Chicago beat Philadelphia 4 to 4 despite Chuck Klein's clutch homer at the close of the game. The Giants had to go eleven innings to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates but came through with a three-run rally at the finish to win 8 to 6. Bob O'Farrell, Giant catcher, drove in the final run with the one thousandth hit of his major league career.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn also waged an eleven inning battle, the Reds winning 2 to 1. Silas Johnson, stocky young Cincinnati hurler, got the better of Dazzy Vance and Jack Quinn on the mound.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago versus New York and Detroit versus Boston postponed—rain.
St. Louis . . . 300 000 320 8 14 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000 2 7 4
Hebert and Ferrell; Walberg and Heving.
Cleveland . . . 301 000 010 59 0
Washington . . . 420 010 41x 12 15 1
C. Brown and Sewell; L. Brown and Spencer.

**AWARD GRID TITLE TO
BAYS AT PRO MEETING**

Chicago—(P)—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Professional football league, last night said the Green Bay Packers will be awarded the trophy for winning the last season league championship when the circuit holds its annual meeting at Chicago July 11 and 12. The Packers are the only team in the history of the league to have won two successive titles.

**BILLY PAPKE JR. IS
BEATEN AT CHICAGO**

Chicago—(P)—Billy Papke, Jr., son of the former middleweight champion of the world, needs, another start in Chicago to win the acclaim his dad gained here.

Billy, Jr., son of the old "Keweenaw Thunderbolt" who won the title from Stanley Ketchell and lost it back to him again in 1908, lost a close 10 round decision to Edgar Norman, Norwegian light heavyweight, last night at Mills Stadium in his first out here. Billy, Jr., fought a courageous fight but yielded to Norman's superior experience.

**SCHAEFER GROCERS WIN
FROM VAN GORP BAKERS**

The Schaefer Grocers defeated the Van Gorp Bakers in a softball game played last night at the Packard grounds. The score was 27 and 55. Schaefer and Van Gorp were battlers for the Bakers and Becker and Reink for the Grocers.

New Ball Gives Less Distance — Hard to Putt



TRAJECTORY OF NEW BALL MUCH HIGHER

SITS DOWN ON GREEN — LESS ROLL AFTER GROUNDING

NEW BALL DIA 1.68 WT 1.55

OLD BALL DIA 1.62 WT 1.62

COMPARATIVE SIZE

NEW BALL HARDER TO CONTROL ON PUTTING GREEN. IT HAS A TENDENCY TO RIM THE CUP.

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE
GOLFERS of Appleton who are objecting to the new golf ball and taking part in the nationwide poll in which Post-Crescent is participating set forth the following claims about the larger lighter spheroid:

The new ball is inclined to travel in a higher arc on all shots, making it harder to control in the wind. Instead of bouncing after it hits the green, however, the ball "sits down." The new ball is harder to control on the putting green than the old smaller, more compact ball. There is a tendency for the new ball to rim the cup.

The new ball gives less distance on drives and brassie shots.

The first of these complaints has been corroborated by the British Ryder Cup team, trying out for the matches to be played at Columbus, O., June 28 and 29. On the inside cover of Great Britain, there are frequently high winds. The new ball is very hard to control under these conditions.

Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's stars, recently was at the short end of a two-figure drubbing at the hands of Henry Cotton, in which the new ball was used. Mitchell is the slugger type of golfer, and he entered the match with no practical knowledge of the new ball's peculiarities, such as named above.

The British Ryder Cup players, like many of the golfer of Appleton, declare the new ball should be heavier.

In this country, a recent tournament test indicated that the new ball adds an average of two strokes per round.

The following table gives a comparison of scores made in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open in 1930 and 1931, the new ball being used this year:

	1930	1931
Gene Sarazen	295	298
Horner Smith	297	298
Al Espinoza	297	304
George von Elm	298	293
Mortie Dutra	298	296
Olin Dutra	298	296
MacDonald Smith	298	299
Walter Hagen	303	293
Leo Diesel	306	293
Craig Wood	310	298
Ed Dudley	307	296
Johnny Golden	307	293

*Winning score.

The winning score this year was two strokes lower than the previous year's. Last year only seven contestants broke 300 as compared with 14 in 1931 when the new ball was used. The testimony seems favorable to the new ball.

Many a fine player who has had difficulty in breaking into the win column with the old ball has come to the front since the new ball has been in use. Whether this is due to the new ball can only be a subject for debate.

Recent winners with the new ball were: John Golden, who won the Agua Caliente after a playoff with Von Elm; Ed Dudley, who won the Los Angeles Open with 285; Joe Turasa took the Miami Open after Sarazen had won it three years in succession with 294, and Henry Clud won the 54-hole Lauderdale Open with 213.

J. C. C. Golfers To Compete For Fox River Paper Trophy

GOLF enthusiasts in the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce will compete for the Fox River Paper trophy valued at \$100, on July 4 and 5 at the Kaukauna County Club course, according to a report of the prize committee for the first annual state tournament. The Fox River Paper company is the donor of the cup which is 26 inches high and is crowned by a solid silver golfer in action. It will be a traveling trophy for the individual champion and

HELEN HICKS WINNER OF WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Roslyn, N. Y.—(P)—One more golfing prize has fallen into the possession of Helen Hicks, Long Island girl, one of the longest drivers in women's ranks.

Miss Hicks captured the women's eastern title from Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, a former national champion, by five strokes in the 18-hole playoff of the 10 in which they finished the regular 54-holes of the championship.

Miss Hicks gained a seven-stroke lead on the first nine holes which she covered in 38, two under women's par for the Engineers' Country club course, but she lost all but two of these at the eleventh and twelfth holes where she used up 13 strokes.

She pulled herself together however, halved the thirteenth and clinched the match at the fourteenth where she increased her lead to five strokes when Mrs. Hurd, visiting one bunker after another, took six to get down. Miss Hicks protected that five stroke lead to the end.

GOLFERS! VOTE!

The Post-Crescent is taking part in a nation-wide vote on the merits or faults of the new larger-lighter golf ball. Here is your chance to express an opinion on the question.

Do you like the new ball?.....

Why?

.....

.....

.....

Name

Address

(Fill out the coupon and address it to the Sports Editor of this newspaper. Your name will not be used in connection with your comment if you so request.)

KIMBERLY SEEKING WIN OVER SHAWANO

Papermakers Only Team Playing in Valley This Weekend

Kimberly—The Kimberly fans who have followed Clarence Pocaen the pitching boss of the local aggregation on his up and downs in past games will be given a chance to see the Papermakers clash with Shawano in a revenge battle Sunday. The new member on the Fox River Loop took advantage of a flock of breaks and some poor baseball by the local squad in the first inning of a previous game and handed the Papermakers an 8 to 6 defeat.

Both teams have been strengthened since the initial engagement and as they are on a par in league standings the game will be plenty interesting.

According to reports a number of college boys will don suits for the Indians in their attempt to once more get into the win column. Shawano won its first two games but then suffered four defeats. Most of the defeats were games where the score

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS TO QUALIFY FOR TOURNEY

The qualifying round of the June handicap at Riverview golf club will be played over the weekend, according to Oscar Riches, club professional. The low eight players will qualify. Medal play with handicap will govern the matches.

BANKS REGAIN FORM AND BEAT FORDS, 8-3

Bob Verstegen of Brandts Fails to Touch Third and Loses Homer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Co. D.	5	0	1.000
Brandts	4	2	.667
Appleton Wires	3	2	.600
Printers	3	2	.600
Bankers	3	3	.500
Atlas	2	2	.500
Legion	1	5	.167
Pure Milks	0	5	.000

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Appleton Wires vs. Milks.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Atlas vs. Co. D., (postponed), Printers 10, Legion 6, Bankers 8, Brandts 3.

Eddie Sternard and his Banker softball team snapped out of the daze last night and walloped the second place August Brandt company softball team in the feature game of the week's play in the National league. The score was 8 and 3.

The Brandts took the lead in yesterday's rumpus and at the end of the fourth inning had a 3 and 0 advantage and indications were the Banks were to continue in bad form. Shortly after the fifth frame opened things began happening and the Bankers scored seven runs. The eighth tally came in the eighth frame. The Bankers connected for 13 hits while the Brandts got six.

John Wiseman found his batting eye and picked up a pair of singles as did Sternard, McKenzie and Voelckers.

Bob Verstegen of the Brandts was robbed of a home run in the fifth inning when he failed to touch third base.

FOX RIVER PAPER IN SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

	W	L	Pct.
Fox River	6	0	1.000
Coated	4	2	.667
Woolen Mills	3	2	.600
Tuttle Press	3	2	.600
Power Co.	2	3	.400
Chairs	2	4	.333
Telephones	1	4	.200
River-Inter	1	5	.167

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Tuttle vs. Telephones.

WEEK'S RESULTS
Woolen Mills vs. Powers (postponed), Coated 14, Chair Co. 3, Fox River 17, Inter-River 4.

Fox River Paper company softball team scored at least one run in each inning last night with the Riv-Inter team and won another easy game, 17 and 4. It was the sixth straight win for the Papermakers.

The River-Inter team which last week won fame by beating the Woolen Mills, scored two runs in the fifth inning and again in the sixth. The week's games in the league will close tonight with Tuttle Press company battling the Telephone company.

RUSTY CALLOW TAKES FOUR MEN FROM BOAT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(P)—One of the biggest shakeups in the history of Poughkeepsie's rowing training camp history has struck the Pennsylvania varsity.

Only five days before the intercollegiate championship, Coach Rusty Callow yesterday lifted four men out of the first boat. Cadwallader Taylor, Sebastian and Schwartz and replaced them with Eustis, Davis, Curtis and Elgar. Callow said he was convinced the Quaker eight, as originally boated, lacked the stamina for the four-mile championship race.

was close and a break either way would have meant a victory.

Pocaen thinks he has a group of good ball hawks but up to date they lack punch necessary to drive in runs. The Papermakers have been working on this weakness so Sunday local hats may start to ring.

Athletics Look Like 110 Game Winner This Season

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931
New York—(CFA)—Between the teams in fourth and first place in the American league—these teams making up the first division—there is now a difference of ten and a half games. It is almost mid-June.

That is a wonderfully good handicap in favor of the Athletics who are in first place. If a major team can win a pennant by ten games in a whole season it is achieving a great result.

Some figures in baseball do not amount to much, except in a relative sense, but the law of averages, which was the hobby of the late Miller Huggins, applies more often than it fails. If research were extended far enough back, the law of averages might prove to be quite infallible.

American league managers and players are anticipating that the Athletics are traveling beyond their speed and are lying in wait for the explosion to come. They believe that luck has tagged Philadelphia since the team got back into its stride, after a none too good start, and they figure that sooner or later Philadelphia will be as badly beset as it was in the beginning of the year, when it seemed as if the eastern teams had the champions sore pressed.

At the rate at which the Athletics are traveling now they will win 110 game team. That means that in a schedule of 154 games they can win 110 games and lose 44. There are figures that prove the present strength which may make this year's Athletics greater in baseball history than their most ardent friends thought they could become. They have completed nearly one third of

their schedule. In that time they have been traveling quite as well as the famous Chicago team under Frank Chance which made a record in the National league that put the fame of Chance high in the records of baseball managers.

It is true that this present splendid rating of the Athletics is due largely to the success of the champions against the west. It is also true that any relief from a complete walkover in the American league race by the Athletics, must be balked more by improvement on the part of the west than on the part of the east, but the stubborn fact that confronts the league is that the west shows no improvement.

On June 9 the record for victories by the Athletics against the west was 17 to one. That is record breaking within that space of time. If the west cannot recruit strength enough to stand this off the American league may have to boast of the Athletics as one of the great teams of history.

To realize best how expert they have been against all odds it is most important to note that they are within less than a week of the expiration of one third of the whole season and traveling with the speed of a comet.

To finish a season with a winning percentage of .750 a team would need to win 115 games. The Athletics have been going even better than that. They have completed half of the year's series with New York, have played eight games with Washington and eight with Boston, and these are the only teams in the American league that have put an obstacle in their path.

APPLETON, DARBOY IN CRUCIAL GAME

Each Team Defeated Once This Season; Boys Have Beaten Milks

BADGER BASEBALL LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Appleton Pure Milk	5	1	.833
Darboy	4	1	.800
Forest Junction	3	3	.500
Hollandtown	2	3	.400
Greenleaf	0	5	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 15, Wrightstown 6, Hollandtown at Greenleaf, (postponed, rain), Darboy at Forest Junction, (postponed, rain).

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Wrightstown at Hollandtown, Forest Junction at Greenleaf, Appleton at Darboy.

Appleton Pure Milk company and Darboy will clash in another of the "crucial" games in the Badger Baseball league when they cross bats at Darboy Sunday afternoon. The Milks have been defeated but once this season and that time by Darboy.

Last week Appleton defeated Wrightstown and took the league lead when the Darboy club was rained out. Forest Junction was to have been the opponent. Hollandtown and Greenleaf also were rained out.

Other games scheduled for Sunday are Wrightstown at Hollandtown where the latter will try to avenge a 10-inning defeat several weeks ago. A new third sacker will show for Wrightstown, the regular performer, Baehke, having been injured last week. Forest Junction shows at Greenleaf.

From Hip To Heel



the comfort and smartness of Otto Jenss flannels

You just don't know what summer comfort and good looks really are until you've slipped into a pair of Otto Jenss' flannels. With a dark coat, they're THE summer outfit!

Otto Jenss
107 E. College Avenue

Men's Store



Straw Hats

Give the Old Dome a "break!" Hoist a STRAW between You and discomfort

Why wait longer to get a new straw when you can be IN STYLE and IN COMFORT . . . for a very small sum.

Gloude-mans' carry the popular 1931 fashions in Soft Straws and Sailors . . . and you'll find that "Old Man Depression" suffered a knock-out blow when the new low prices were affixed. Come in and try them on any time.

Milans	Soft Straws	\$1.48	Panamas	White Optimo	\$4.95
Milans	Tans Greys	\$2.45	Sailors	Smooth Edge	\$2.45
Toyo	Imitation Panama	\$2.95	Sennets	Flatfoot Sailors	\$2.95

W H B Y
Tonight 6 - 7

GLOUDEMAN'S HAT CO.

LOUISVILLE SWEEPS SERIES WITH SAINTS; NOW LEADING LEAGUE

Brewers Beat Columbus but Lose Services of Christensen

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Albert W. Nye of St. Paul, today was looking for a way of calming a panic-stricken ball club. The Saints left home early this week leading the American Association by one and one-half games. Today's checkup revealed they were in second place two and one-half games behind Louisville, and struggling to hold onto a half-game margin over Columbus for the runnerup position.

SHIRES—Louisville yesterday made it four in a row over St. Paul. Dud Brannon's home run in the last half of the ninth inning with a man on, giving the Colonels a 4 to 3 victory. The Colonels scored three times in their final time at bat, and until the ninth. Maurice Bream had an edge over Bob Weiland, Louisville southpaw, in a pitching duel.

Milwaukee kept Columbus from hopping into second place by defeating the Red Birds, 8 to 4, and evening up the series. Jack Knott went the route for the Brewers, and received valuable aid from Charles Arthur Shires, the boss of American association batsmen, who contributed a double and a single to drive in four Milwaukee runs and score one himself. Bud Parmelee lasted until the eighth when Milwaukee scored three runs to break a five-all tie, and was replaced by Al Baker Christensen.

The victory cost the Brewers the services of outfielder Walter "Cuckoo" Christensen, who suffered a fracture of his right leg while attempting to steal second base in the eighth.

Bill Knickerbocker, Toledo shortstop, broke up a fine pitching battle between Billy Bayne of Kansas City, and Rosy Bill Ryan of the Mud Pies, by singling with the bases full in the ninth. The blowy Toledo a 2 to 1 decision. Ryan gave even hits, while Bayne was rapped or nine, three of them in the final inning.

Minneapolis remained in a tie with Toledo for fifth place by downing Indianapolis, 8 to 7, in a night game. The Millers bunched hits in three innings, conceding the fifth when they scored five times. The Indians rallied in the eighth, but fell a run shy of a tie.

Milwaukee . . . 101 003 030 8 12 1
Columbus . . . 002 111 000 5 9 2
Knott and Manion, Parmelee and Desautels.
Kansas City . . . 000 010 000 1 7 0
Toledo . . . 000 100 001 2 9 0
Bayne and Peters; Ryan and De-cormer.
St. Paul . . . 100 000 210 4 9 4
Louisville . . . 020 000 003 5 11 1
Bream and Fenner; Weiland and Thompson.
Minneapolis . . . 021 050 000 8 12 1
Indianapolis . . . 000 020 014 2 7 2
Vandenberg and W. Griffin; M. Griffin and Angley.

Sports Question Box

Question—Why do they not hold an open tennis tourney in the United States just as they do an open golf match?

Answer—Tennis authorities seem to think it would be bad for amateur tennis.

Question—Has Benny Leonard any relatives in the fight game?

Answer—A cousin, Max Leiner.

Question—With a runner on first base on second strike, according to the rule, the pitcher must stand facing the batsman with both hands holding the ball in front of him. Does this rule apply with both bases occupied or with only one of them?

Answer—The rule says first base, "or" so it must always apply when there is a runner on first base.

Question—Does a stroke or in a crew necessarily have to be heavy?

Answer—Not necessarily, but it is usually desirable. Bill Wetherill, Syracuse's stroke weighs only 140 pounds, an astonishing exception to a rule.

Question—What is the most valuable asset to a major league club?

Answer—The franchise. Without one, a major club cannot operate.

Question—How do you rate Freddie Kille of Cincinnati as a featherweight?

Answer—Miller is really a junior lightweight and a good one as he has beaten good boys to earn high ranking.

Calling the Strikes

New York (CPA)—This is the time of year that the major leagues lure the college players from Alma Mater to Alma Mater. Which recalls a little conversation between Rube Marquard and Josh Devore some years ago.

"I see," said the Rube, "what this young Whiffen, E. A., is going to join the Athletics. Connie Mack gets a lot of those college boys, doesn't he?"

"You say Whiffen?" broke in Josh. "What was his B. A.? I'll bet he can't hit 250. I never heard one of those fresh college guys who could hit that much."

"B. A. doesn't mean batting average, you poor sap," replied the Rube. "B. A. means baseball amateur."

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SHERWOOD PLAYS HOST TO MT. CALVARY NINE

Sherwood and Mt. Calvary baseball team in the Inter County league will clash Sunday afternoon at Sherwood. The invading team is in second place in the league.

Steele will be on the mound for Mt. Calvary and Stoffel will hurl for Sherwood. Peter Mathis is slated to catch. W. Borra will be at first. Butch Hopfensperger at second, Emmet Kavanaugh at short and Rusty Francois at third. H. Barra, Manager Hein and C. Gosz will patrol the outfield.

Last Sunday Sherwood and St. Cloud played four innings before rain stopped the game. The score was 0-0.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
W. L. Pct.	
Louisville	29 20 .592
St. Paul	26 22 .542
Columbus	25 22 .532
Milwaukee	26 26 .500
Minneapolis	24 25 .490
Toledo	24 26 .480
Indianapolis	20 28 .415
Kansas City	21 28 .429

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis	30 15 .667
Chicago	27 19 .587
New York	27 19 .587
Boston	24 23 .511
Brooklyn	22 27 .449
Pittsburgh	21 28 .427
Philadelphia	20 28 .415
Cincinnati	17 33 .340

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Philadelphia	35 12 .745
Washington	33 17 .660
New York	29 20 .592
Cleveland	25 24 .510
St. Louis	17 26 .395
Chicago	18 28 .391
Boston	17 29 .370
Detroit	19 33 .365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8; Columbus 5.
Louisville 5; St. Paul 4.
Toledo 2; Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 8; Indianapolis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2; St. Louis 0.
Chicago 4; Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1, (11 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 12; Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 2.
Others postponed, rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

M'COY AND SONNENBERG TUG AND GRUNT AGAIN

Milwaukee (AP)—Bibber McCoy and Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweights, met at the Auditorium tonight in a return wrestling engagement. McCoy lost two weeks ago in their match here.

Supporting the card are events between Reggie Siki and Ernie Schaeffer; Frank Judson and Victor Solat, and Charley Peterson and Geo. Kogut.

The bridal veil had its origin in the east, where many women still go veiled during the greater part of their lives and where a husband is not supposed to see his bride's face until after the ceremony of marriage.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

HERE'S a chance that the backfield for those fightin' Irish of Notre Dame for the first game of next fall may be composed of the following descendants of Patrick O'Donnell: Quarterback, Jackwhick; halfbacks, Schwartz, Sheeketski and Lukats; Bill Doak, the old spitball flinger, still is pitching independent baseball in Pittsburgh. . . . Herman uses one of the lightest bats swung in the big leagues. . . . 35 ounces. . . . Buzz Arlett uses the heaviest. . . . 44 ounces. . . . The comeback of Earl Coombs under Marne Joe McCarthy is one of the thrills of this baseball season.

SIGL BROS.

ORIGINAL

\$23.50 CLOTHES SHOP

322 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL—

59c Sale on Shears and Pocket Knives

A Large Assortment to Choose from

SEE OUR WINDOWS

GROTH'S SPORTING GOODS

305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"But dad—surely you're not coming to live with us, after the way you treated Jim, when he was counting me."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Socks Seibold, Braves—Blanked Cardinals with four hits, 3-0.

Bill Terry, Giants—Collected double and three singles as Giants wiped Pirates.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Punched out his fifteenth homer of the season against Cubs.

Silas Johnson, Reds—Went route as Reds nosed out Brooklyn, 2-1, in 11 innings.

Buddy Meyer, Senators—Led Senator attack on Indians with triple and two singles, driving in two runs and scoring two.

Wallace Hebert, Browns—Started first big league game and beat Athletics, 8-2, allowing seven hits.

GEORGE LITTLE ON HIS WAY TO 'KEEPSIE

Madison (AP)—George Little, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, today was on his way to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will watch the Badgers participate in the annual Hudson river regatta.

Free Consultation to

CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 25 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, June 15, 1937, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema, and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!

To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois

Two-Tone WALK-OVERS

Designed to go with the popular duo toned sport suits . . . coat and trousers of different colors. The smartest thing in men's shoes this season. Comes in tan and brown, black and white and brown and white.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
120 West College Avenue

The Bathing Season is at Hand

Enjoy the water, have no fear. A Fish Float or Torpedo Airubber Float makes a swimmer out of every bather, and puts an end to mother's worries. Two styles, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Beach Balls, cork or rubber . . . 25c to 98c
Waterwings . . . 25c to 75c
Rubber Bathing Shoes in the New Sun Tan Shade . . . 89c
Swim Tubes . . . 69c to \$1.29
Swimmer's Ear Stoppers . . . 25c per pair
Bathing Caps . . . 25c to 98c
Girls' White Duck Trousers . . . \$1.69 to \$2.50
Regulation "Tom Lee" Sailor Hats . . . 75c
Pure White Sweat Shirts for the beach . . . \$1.50
Bathing Suits, pure wool elastic rib knit \$2.25 to \$4.95

Canoe Paddles . . . Boat Equipment
Life Preservers . . . Anchors
Marine Paint . . . Elito Outboard Motors

If It Has to do With Water Sports, You'll Find It at

Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 North Appleton Street Phone 2442

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Including Games of June 11
Batting—Hendrick, Reds, .355;
Terry, Giants, .368.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 46; Ott, Giants, 40.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 44.
Hornsbey, Cubs, Arlett, Phillies, 32.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 70; Herman, Robins, 66.
Doubles—Hornsbey, Cubs, Davis, Phillies, 18.
Triples—Worthington, Braves, 8; Watkins, Cardinals, 7.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 15; Arlett, Phillies, 10.
Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates, 8; Jackson, Giants, Cuyler, Cubs, 6.
Pitching—Deringer, Cardinals, Sweetland, Cubs, won 5, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .398;
Cochrane, Athletics, .385.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 45; Myer and Manush, Senators, 41.
Runs batted in—Cronin, Senators 53; Fox, Athletics, 47.
Hits—Cronin, Senators, 75; Manush, Senators, Combs, Yankees, Averill, Indians, Simmons, Athletics, 71.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 25; Manush, Senators, 18.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, Vosmik, Indians, 6.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 13; Ruth, Yankees, 11.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 16; Johnson, Tigers, 14.
Pitching—Fischer, Senators, won 6; lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Edgar Norman, Norway, outpointed Billy Parke, Jr., California (10). Gus Phillips, Pittsburgh, outpointed Relampio Saguro, Cuba, (10). Ben Justo, Madison, outpointed Jackie Horner, St. Louis (6).

Newark, N. J.—Victorio Campelo, Argentine, stopped Big Bill Hartwell, Kansas City (8).

had little effect on the outcome of the match in which Voigt and Cox teamed up to win, 6 and 3. The match was won almost entirely on Voigt's sensational work on the greens. Voigt had eight one-putts old but the other three all had great distance with the old ball. Perkins, the longest driver of them all, averaged 253 yards with the old ball and 233 with the new; Cox, 233 and 222, and Voigt, 236 and 213.

The difference in balls, however, Roast Chicken at Bob Roberts Sat. nite.

ARROW TRUMP

\$1.95 in white and colors

ARROW SANFORIZED-SHRUNK

Guaranteed for Permanent Fit!

Made of fine broadcloth with genuine ARROW Collar attached.

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Brettschneider's Offer--

A Complete Selection of LAWN and PORCH FURNITURE

Delay in deciding your needs for the summer season won't help you any . . . for we are ready now with the finest selection of Lawn and Porch Furniture that we have ever shown. Not content with offering the utmost in quality and value — we will offer our services to aid you in making suggestions for modernizing your Lawn and Porch for Summer comfort.

Gliding Davenport \$15 to \$40

The back and seat are comfortably padded and button-tufted. Arm rests are covered. Upholstered in guaranteed run-proof sunfast duck in a variety of colors.

Old Hickory Lawn Furniture

Rockers, chairs, and Settees . . . made from carefully selected Hickory . . . seats are woven from plant, durable wearing strip. This handsome Rustic furniture fills every demand for comfortable outdoor furniture which embodies durability and attractiveness.

CHAIRS . . . \$3.75
ROCKERS . . . \$4.75
SETTEES . . . \$8.50

Lawn Chairs

Hardwood frames finished with natural varnish arm rests. Seat made of extra heavy duck in a wide striped colored pattern.

\$1.49

Settees

Made of the finest hardwood with shaped seats. The backs are all braced. It comes in Green and Natural finishes.

\$2.25

Gold Medal Arm Chairs

The frame is made of fine hardwood and is finished in a wide variety of colors. The seats are made from extra thick duck material and may be had in many colors. They fold up into a compact space.

\$4.95

We also have a fine selection of other Porch and Lawn Furniture, that will do much to improve the appearance of your home and yard.

Aerolux Ventilating Porch Shades

4 Feet Wide . . . \$3.80 8 Feet Wide . . . \$9.00
8 Feet Wide . . . \$8.00 10 Feet Wide . . . \$10.30

ALL SHADES ARE 7 Feet 6 Inches High

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB TO PLAY WITH CHILTON

Match at Calumet Golf Club Is Scheduled for Sunday, June 21

Kaukauna—An invitation has been received by the Kaukauna Golf Club to play a match with the Chilton club, according to Ed Rennie, president of the Kaukauna club. The match is scheduled to be played at Chilton on Sunday, June 21.

The first ladies' golf tournament will be held on the Kaukauna course next Wednesday. The tournament was first scheduled for Wednesday, June 10, but was postponed. The tournament will be a blind bogey. Mrs. Bert Fargo will be in charge of the event.

Three tournaments will be held for the ladies. The second will be a low score handicap on Wednesday, July 15. Play for the ladies' championship will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 12, with no handicap.

Golfers will compete for the Bill Sixty trophy at the course on Sunday, June 21. The trophy will be an 18-hole low score handicap meet. Prizes also are being made for July 4 and 5 when a golf tournament will be held by the members of the junior chamber of commerce, which holds its state convention at Appleton. Kaukauna golf course was selected for the tournament, which is being held in connection with the state meet.

ENROLL 50 STUDENTS FOR VACATION SCHOOL

Kaukauna — An enrollment of about 50 students is reported in the Daily Vacation Bible school being conducted for two weeks by three local churches. The school is in session from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning. The first session was held Monday at Park school.

Churches sponsoring the school are the Brekav Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, First Congregational church, and Immanuel Reformed church. The Rev. H. J. Lane is pastor of the first two mentioned churches and the Rev. John Scheib is pastor of the Reformed church. The faculty includes the Rev. J. Scheib, principal, Mrs. J. Scheib, first and second grades, Miss Haas, third grade, Miss Alicemay Whitfield, fourth grade, the Rev. Scheib, fifth and sixth grades, and the Rev. Lane, seventh and eighth grades.

JOHN GEREND DIES AT DAUGHTER'S RESIDENCE

Kaukauna—John Gerend, 65, pioneer resident of Kaukauna, died at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. Ryan, on Fifth-st after an illness of nearly seven months.

Mr. Gerend, who was born in Centerville, came to Kaukauna when 15 years of age. He resided here for the last 50 years. For 29 years he was employed by the Menominee Sugar company.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. Ryan of Kaukauna and Miss Blanche Gerend of Kaukauna; three sons, Lawrence of Kaukauna, Walter of Kaukauna and Dr. A. H. Gerend of Sheboygan. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. F. Schaefer will be in charge and interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

TRANSFERS DEFEAT PULPMAKERS, 4 TO 0

Kaukauna — Mereness Transfers defeated the Pulpmakers 4 to 0 Thursday evening in a City league football game. The Whip-Poor-Will were defeated by the Nightingales, 3 to 0. Friday evening the Knights of Columbus versus the Mereness Transfers at the playgrounds and the North Side Merchants versus the Regentus Brewers at the Park school grounds.

NURSE CHECKS DEFECTS IN SCHOOL CHILDREN

Kaukauna — Miss C. Flynn, city nurse, is making a final check of the lists of defects of school children on the examinations made during the school term just finished. Correction of defects will take place before the starting of school in the fall. There are a large number of children who must have their tonsils removed, she reports.

PENS LUNCH STAND IN ZEKIND BUILDING

Kaukauna—Abe Goldin will open lunch stand in the old Zekind ore building, on Main-ave this week. New fixtures have been installed and the business is expected to open on Saturday. Besides sandwiches, candy, magazines, cigars and papers will be sold.

LUNCH STAND OPENED BY WILLIAM GANNTER

Kaukauna—William Ganter has opened a lunch stand on Second-st. order lunches will be sold. The stand is being operated in connection with the Ganter news stand Main-ave.

Fests of waters that flow from fountains in Stone Mountain, Ga. are shown that they contain at least twice the radio active properties of Germany's most famous radio-activated springs.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP TO 180

Kaukauna—Enrollment at the summer school session being conducted at the Outagamie Rural Normal for five weeks has increased to more than 180 students, according to W. P. Hagman, who is in charge. Eight students enrolled Thursday and more were expected Friday. A total enrollment of more than 190 students is expected. A staff of five teachers will teach various grade and high school subjects. Students from cities as far as Menasha have enrolled.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A bake sale was held Thursday at the Look Drug store on Second-st by the Women's Benefit association.

No meetings of the Leisure Hour club will be held during the summer. The club picnic will be held next Sunday at Tourist park.

A pie social was held by the kitchen committee of the Social union at the Levi Rupert home on Second-st Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niesen entertained the eighth grade graduating class of Holy Cross Catholic school at their home on Wisconsin-ave. Following a 6:30 dinner the children played games.

Mrs. Archie Crevere entertained the Playfair club at her home on Whitney-st Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Lucy Driessen, Mrs. Alma Haen and Mrs. Si Driessen.

Mrs. B. Leithan entertained a five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Esler and Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Herman Freier entertained a schafkopf club at her home on Gertrude-st Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Fred Melchoir, Mrs. A. Rutter and Mrs. Ray Bohm. Lunch was served.

A number of ladies of the Legion auxiliary were at De Pere Thursday evening where they were entertained by the De Pere unit of the Legion auxiliary.

KAUKAUNA CHILDREN AT ORTHOPEDIC SCHOOL

Kaukauna — Several Kaukauna children are attending the summer session of the Orthopedic school at Appleton. The school will continue until July 31. Special treatment is given to the defects of the children along with some school work. The school is located near Lawrence college library on Alton-st.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stender of Chicago returned to their city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William VanLieshout.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayes of Milwaukee visited Kaukauna relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Herd and Miss Flora Kothrow of Appleton visited here Thursday.

CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF WOMEN'S CRUSADE

Niagara Falls, N. Y. — Plans for the observance of the 60th anniversary of the "Women's Crusade" of 1871-1874 and problems of the work of their organization in the various sections of the country were on the program of the national executive committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., and recently elected president of the world organization, was to preside. Approximately 100 members of the executive committee, including state presidents, national officers, directors, organizers and field secretaries, were attending.

The W. C. T. U. grew out of the "Women's Crusade" of 1871 and 1874 when the so-called "praying bands" were organized. These bands of women went about praying in saloons and pleading with the saloonkeepers to close their business.

LAVAL URGES RELIEF FOR STEAMSHIP LINE

Paris — (AP) — Premier Laval planned to present in the chamber of deputies Wednesday a measure for financial relief of the French line operating a fleet of trans-Atlantic steamers, in which the company is described as unable to meet its obligations to the state or to complete a \$24,000,000 new express liner on which construction has been started. The government bill is expected to propose an increase in the company's postal subsidy and a moratorium on repayment of government advances totalling about \$1,400,000 a year. These measures would be declared temporary, subject to revision when the economic crisis is over.

The emergency was considered serious enough to warrant calling a special meeting of the chamber's finance committee last night at which the line's difficulties were explained.

Gliners, like airplanes, are growing larger and larger, and a sailplane with a wingspan of more than 30 feet was constructed in Germany recently by Robert Kronfeld.

Free Wedding Dance, Nichols, Sat., June 13.

Famous Radio Duo
Slim and George
— at —
Bob Roberts
126 Sixth St., Kaukauna
Roast Chicken Sat.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

A FORCING TAKE-OUT WITH A MINIMUM QUICK TRICK REQUIREMENT IS GENERALLY TO BE FOUND WHERE SUPPORT FOR PARTNER'S SUIT IS HELD

♠ 9 Q952
♥ 1064
♦ 1094
♣ 52

♠ 8 K63
♥ 7 J7
♦ 8 A83
♣ 10 J96

Contract Bidding

1st Rd.	2nd Rd.	3rd Rd.
1 ♥	3 NT	Pass
West	Pass	Pass
North	3 ♥	Pass
East	Pass	Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd.
1 ♥
West
North
East

This week I have given one example of where a forcing take-out of partner's original bid was not justified although better than 2½ Quick Tricks were held, and like-wise one where such take-out was justified, due to the presence of a two suiter in the take-out bidder's hand.

Today's deal is an example of where a forcing take-out is justified with practically the minimum high card value and no intermediates.

Such take-out is based on the fact that exceptional support for partner's original bid is held; the take-out being made first in hopes that partner might have better than an original bid and that Slam might finally be arrived at.

With four Hearts headed by the Queen, North cannot imagine getting into any serious difficulty by

making the forcing take-out of Three Clubs for he always has a safe return to partner's Heart bid. It so happens that the Slam cannot be bid for and cannot be made, for South's original Heart bid was practically a minimum. But five odd are readily made and the original bidder was given an opportunity to bid for a Slam should his holding have warranted.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with One Heart, and West passing, North makes the forcing take-out of Three Clubs. East passes and South, with the King of Spades and the Queen-Jack of Diamonds, bids Three No Trumps. West passes and North bids Four Hearts, which concludes the bidding, for South has not enough values to go ahead.

Auction: South obtains the declaration for his opening bid of One Heart.

The Play
West opens the Queen of Spades. East takes the trick with the Ace, and since it is plain that Dummy cannot be prevented from trumping the Spade it he desires to do so, another Spade is led immediately. South takes the trick with the King, discarding a small Club from Dummy.

He then takes three rounds of trumps, winning the last in Dummy with the Queen.
A small Diamond is led from Dummy, South taking the trick with the Jack. South then leads a small Diamond to Dummy's King and East takes the trick with the Ace. Another Spade by East forces Dummy to use his last trump, but since the adverse Diamonds are evenly divided, Declarer and Dummy make the rest of the tricks—five odd.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.
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Doumergue Ready To Yield Reins As French President

Paris — (AP) — A short, stocky gentleman of 68, white-haired and with a close-cropped white mustache will step down on Saturday morning from the pedestal he has occupied for the past seven years as president of the French republic and become again a private citizen.

M. Gaston Doumergue is looking forward to a long rest with his bride at their property at Tournefeuille near Toulouse. His time will be divided among quiet strolls in the adjacent woods, reading the volumes in his private library, and listening in on his radio set.

M. Doumergue, thanks to his winning smile and his good humor, has been one of the most popular presidents of France. It is understood he could have obtained a practically unanimous reelection at Versailles on May 13, had he so much as lifted a hand. But the outgoing president maintained he had had enough.

His term has been almost as trying as that of any of his 11 predecessors. He had had 15 cabinet crises to solve during his term; his country in 1925 was on the verge of financial ruin, and it has within the last year felt deeply the strain of the world economic slump.

The president of the French republic is the least free of all the principal heads of states in the world. Not only does his every official act have to be countersigned by a responsible minister, as in the case of a constitutional monarch, but a stern director of the protocol, a sort of majordomo or ceremonial officer, ordains whom he shall receive, what functions he shall attend, and what clothes he shall wear.

All that will be over Saturday. Once Paul Doumergue, the incoming president, has taken up the reins of office, Citizen Doumergue will be free to do as he pleases.

M. Doumergue was the first post-war president to serve out his full seven year term. M. Paul Deschanel, who succeeded M. Poincare in 1920, had to resign on account of ill health in September of that year. His successor, M. Alexander Millerand, was forced in 1924 with a hostile parliament whose leaders forced his resignation.

The incoming president, elected a month ago next Saturday, is six years the senior of his predecessor and of opposite personality in many respects. Yet they are old friends, having served in the same party in parliament for many years, and prior to their elevation to the presidency both were presidents of the senate.

Royal Waitress
London—Persons who ate at the Strand tea-shop didn't realize it, but they were being waited on by a royal waitress, Mrs. C. W. Rowley. Her husband who worked in Australia as a farmer laborer, has inherited an ancient Irish peerage and his wife is now known as Lady Langford.



Big Reductions On This Special Group Of 10 Bed Room Suites!

SAVE 20% to 33 1-3%!

3 Piece Suites

Ranging in Price from \$48 to \$109

1—\$165 Suite \$98
A very high grade burl walnut suite	
5—\$133 Suites \$89
2—\$145 Suites \$105
Bed, Chest and Dresser (with Vanity instead of Dresser \$109).	
2—\$75 Suites \$48

Every suite was a good value at the original price... now you can own one at remarkable savings. Suites consist of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Burdick Furniture Co.
BLACK CREEK, WIS.
Open Wednesday and Sat. Evenings

ADVISE FARMERS TO CULTIVATE PLANTS

Cucumbers Need Attention Soon After They Are Planted

BY W. F. WINSEY

Experienced cucumber growers are beginning to cultivate the rows soon after planting and continue the process as long as it is possible without injuring the vines.

They also are trying to control diseases of cucumbers and insect pests.

"The striped cucumber beetle is usually the most troublesome of these insect pests," says Stencil Bulletin 107 issued by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "The most effective treatment, when beetles are present, is to spray with deca mixture (4-5-5) and arsenate of lead (powder) at the rate of two and

one-half pounds to 50 gallons of spray."

"Frequently the plants are dusted with air-slacked lime or hydrated lime; nine parts, and arsenate of lead, one part. The material should be put so as to thoroughly cover the foliage. Better results will be had if the application is made when the dew is on."

"Cucumbers are often attacked by plant lice, particularly when the vines are not in a thrifty condition. Plant lice may be controlled by dusting with a three per cent nicotine dust or by spraying with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate (Black-leaf 40) using one-half pint in 50 gallons of water to which is added one and one-half pounds of soap in solution. The nicotine dust is much more effective than the liquid spray owing to the fact that it is necessary that the insect or dust come in contact with the insects and such contact with the insect is more easily secured when the dust is used."

JUST A HABIT
JUDGE: But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?
WITNESS: Oh, I thought he'd be so quiet about the house!—Answers.

DO YOU KNOW

- ... that Kellogg's Corn Flakes have a special package that is different from all others?
- ... a WAXTITE, inside bag perfected and patented by Kellogg?
- ... a WAXTITE bag that is actually SEALED against odors, moisture and contamination?
- ... that brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes OVEN-FRESH and FLAVOR-PERFECT to your table?

Just another reason why it pays to specify the name Kellogg's when buying corn flakes. One of the most economical and convenient of foods.

Delicious with milk or cream for breakfast; extra welcome for lunch with fruits or honey; fine for children's suppers or a late snack.

Easy to digest. Always ready to serve. No trouble. No work. With a "wonder" flavor that can't be equaled.

Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. It means genuine Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes—the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

We Are Now Delivering

Dustless Pocahontas

3rd Vein Coal — and

Power Co. Coke

at the

Low Summer Prices

Order your winter's supply of fuel now while the Low Summer Prices are in effect.

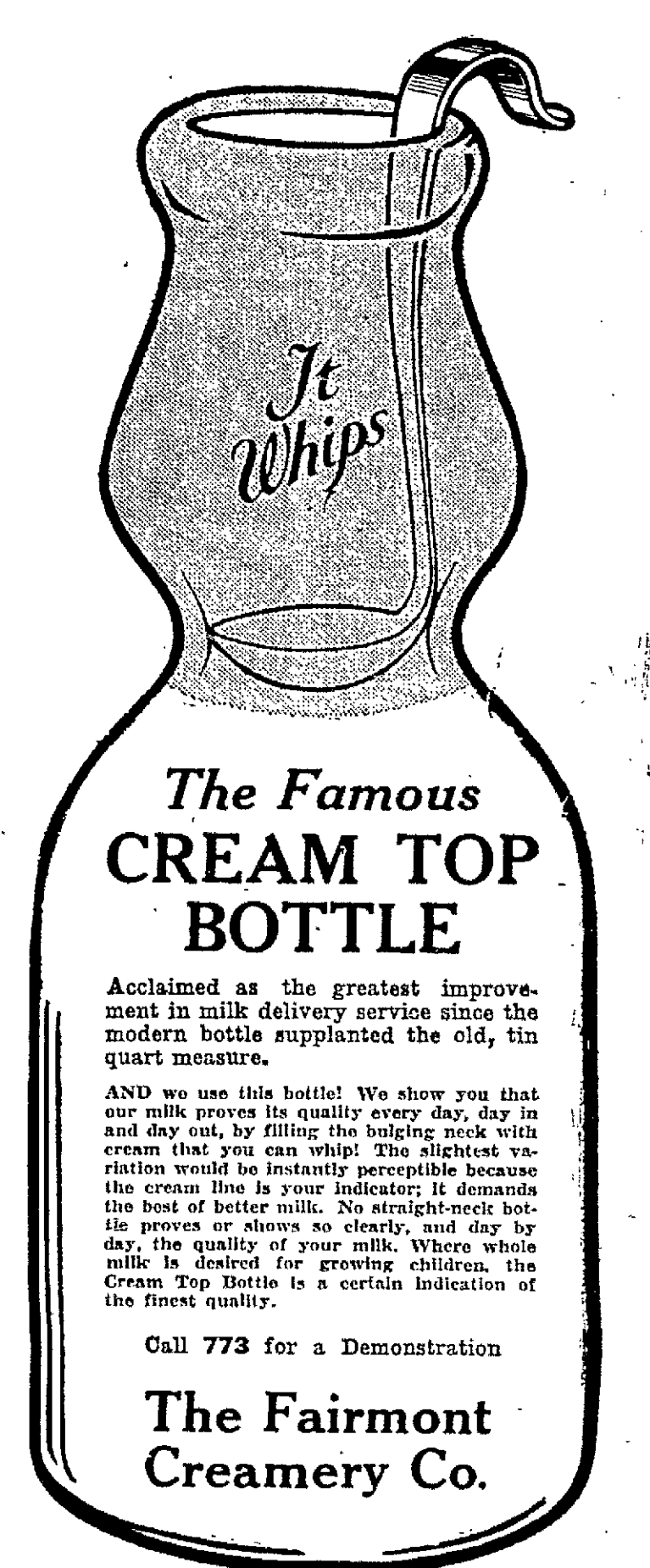
Power Co. Coke is sold on Power Co. Terms, if desired.

Marston Bros. Co.
53 Years in Appleton
546 N. Onida St. Phone 67 or 68

Where To Dine Sunday?

Drive to Clintonville, Wisconsin

The Hotel Marston, Famous for good food will serve an especially fine Dinner Sunday, June 14th. This being our 3rd anniversary of opening Clintonville's New Hotel Marston. Come and see our spacious Dining Room in a Beautiful new dress and enjoy a delicious Dinner at \$1.00 the plate. Served from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8. Everything the big markets afford will grace our menu.



Acclaimed as the greatest improvement in milk delivery service since the modern bottle supplanted the old, tin quart measure.

AND we use this bottle! We show you that our milk proves its quality every day, day in and day out, by filling the bulging neck with cream that you can whip! The slightest variation would be instantly perceptible because the cream line is your indicator; it demands the best of better milk. No straight-neck bottle proves or shows so clearly, and day by day, the quality of your milk. Where whole milk is desired for growing children, the Cream Top Bottle is a certain indication of the finest quality.

Call 773 for a Demonstration

The Fairmont Creamery Co.



If you want to reach the ready CASH market to sell rabbits, poultry, livestock farm produce, fresh eggs, etc. . . you want to use the Post-Crescent Classified Ads and get quick RESULTS. These little human interest appealing ads reach the buyers every day and at small costs, too. Just phone, wire or write your Classified Ad NOW! Yes, you can charge it.

Post-Crescent

Phone 543

REACH OVER 70,000 A NIGHT THRU THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



Post-Crescent

Phone 543

REACH OVER 70,000 A NIGHT THRU THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



Post-Crescent

Phone 543

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

NEW MINISTER TO U. S. UNKNOWN IN POLITICAL FIELD

Major Herridge of Canada
Is Keen Lawyer, Honored
War Veteran

Toronto, Canada—When Major W. D. Herridge arrives in Washington about June 20 to take up official residence as the new Canadian Minister, the American capital will welcome a comparative newcomer to Canadian politics, but a keen lawyer, an honored war veteran, and a likeable but somewhat shy and scholarly man.

With him will come his wife, the former Mildred Bennett, sister of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada. They came to Washington at the conclusion of a honeymoon spent in England and Denmark. The new Canadian Minister, the second to hold that office, is by profession a patent and corporation lawyer. He is a newcomer to the ranks of statescraft and so far as the Canadian public is concerned is a "dark horse." He has not figured in political life and his accession to one of the highest positions open to Canadians is almost a matter of chance.

While traveling to Montreal from Ottawa to attend the funeral of a prominent Quebec lawyer early in 1929, Major Herridge met R. B. Bennett on the train. The present Canadian Prime Minister was then leader of the Opposition, and was enroute to the same funeral where

he was a pallbearer, Mr. Bennett also being a lawyer.

Married Premier's Sister
Acquaintance grew to friendship between the two men, and when last summer R. B. Bennett went on a campaign tour across Canada, he took with him as advisor his young friends whom he had met on the train. Four weeks of close association between the two men, who differ in ages nearly 20 years, a victory for Bennett, and Herridge was nearer to the new Prime Minister than any of his lieutenants.

Herridge went to London with Bennett to the Imperial Conference, came back and accompanied the Premier on a hurried visit to Washington to see President Hoover. The official appointment of Herridge to the position of Canadian Minister to Washington took place about a year

after this chance meeting on the train. A month later, on April 14th, the marriage to the Premier's sister, Mildred Bennett, took place.

A politically unknown man, Herridge's appointment as Minister caused considerable unrest in the ranks of the Conservative Party, but this has gradually been replaced by a feeling of confidence that Premier Bennett has picked a man who will voice the Premier's cause in Washington.

Served in War
Major Herridge, who has risen so fast in the political sphere, is an Ottawa man, born and bred in the capital of Canada under the shadow of Parliament Hill. Public schools in Ottawa and later the University of Toronto form his educational background. Besides this, his father was one of the noted Canadian ministers

of the day, an orator of note. The church is closely related with the new minister, for beside his father both grandfathers were ministers in eastern Canada.

As a young man, who had just begun the practice of law in Ottawa, he went to England in 1915 with the Canadian expeditionary forces, and came out of the war, a bridge-major with several decorations.

Back in Ottawa, he reopened his practice, gained a large clientele both in Canada and the United States, and made many contracts with American corporations.

Major Herridge as a practicing lawyer has a simple manner. There is nothing of the stiffness of his high standing in his questions to witnesses, nor his addresses to judges. His speech is not stilted.

BEAN HOLE BEANS

A North Woods Menu
...Tonight!

"They taste just like we cooked them in the camp bean hole," says one North Woods lumber cook. This recipe for "bean hole" beans—layers of molasses and sugar-cured pork, cups of molasses and brown sugar—came to Van Camp's from the bean pots of the woods. Even the distinctive "outdoors" flavor has been reproduced for you. If you'd know why these beans are finer flavored—why appetites prefer them to any home-made beans—the proof awaits you. Just ask your grocer and serve them tonight

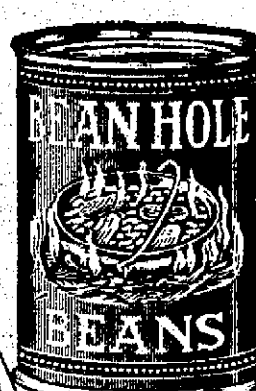
AT YOUR GROCER'S

VAN CAMP'S
—of course!



FOR
50 DELIGHTFUL
CUPS TO
THE POUND!

a cup of molasses
a cup of brown sugar
a layer of sugar-cured pork
a layer of beans



PAINTING REPORTED STOLEN FROM PALACE

Versailles, France—(AP)—The curator of the Versailles palace said today that a painting of King XIII on horseback had been stolen from the second floor of the palace.

The portrait is the work of a seventeenth century painter of small reputation and depicts the king in the conventional equestrian style of that period. The picture was understood to have been cut from its frame and its disappearance was not noted until the close of the day.

The Journal said the police had

been keeping the theft secret because it has been credited to a "foreign visitor whose position will create a sensation." Police were said to be puzzled as to what action to take.

COME OUT TONIGHT AND
PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF
on the smooth, patented cotton
seed hull fairways and greens.
It's great sport on nice, clean,
cool courses.

Follow the crowd to Golden
Eagle, Chicken Lunch and
good music, Sat. nite.

National Tea Co. Food Stores

National Tea Co. Food Stores offer you lower prices now—in fact many of which are the lowest prices this century—the result of wasteless distribution and immediately giving you the benefits of lower commodity prices.

Years ago the fancier and higher quality foods were of the luxury class and were within the means of only the rich. Today our lower prices make it possible for those of moderate means to enjoy the world's finest food luxuries and finest staples on a money-saving basis.

Wisconsin's Finest Quality Extra Creamery

Butter

Print or Tub
2 Lbs. 45c
2 for



Newly churned. Finest Sweet Cream Quality, brought to you by our experts from Wisconsin's finest dairies. To bring you this finest of sweet cream quality butter a premium is paid over the prevailing market price.

CAMELS, LUCKY STRIKE, CESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD
Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 25c
Per Carton 10 Pkgs. \$1.13

Cake Flour PILLSBURY'S Large 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 25c
BEST

Catsup Large Bottle 10c

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE Good to the Last Drop 1 Lb. Tin 33c

NATIONAL BEST BLEND Red Tin 37c
Vacuum Packed S. C. or Whole

Keep That School Girl Complexion
Palmolive Soap 4 Bars 25c

Olives, 10 oz. jar 30c
Hazel Brand—Pimento Stuffed.
Lipton's, 1/4 lb. tin 25c
TEA, Lellow Label.
Crackers, 2 lb. caddy 21c
Fort Dearborn Grahams or Sodas.
Salmon, No. 1 tall 23c
Sailor Queen Brand—Fancy Medium Red.
White Pearl, 3 pkgs. 20c
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles or Tasty Bends.
Cake, each 15c
Sweet G I r i Maraschino Cherry.
Ovaltine, 6 oz. tin 39c
The Swiss Food Drink.

Crisp Fruits and Vegetables
Warm weather brings new fresh delicacies in cool, ripe fruits and crisp vegetables in a complete variety of the new season's finest—always at reasonable prices.

Come in and Look Over Our Complete Stock of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PLUMS California, Very Sweet Large Size 2 Doz. 17c Per Basket 45c

APRICOTS Extra Fancy Royals, Very Sweet, Large Size 2 Doz. 17c Per Basket 43c

STRAWBERRIES Imperial Valley, Delicious Flavor, Large Jumbo Size. Quart Box 15c

CANTALOUPE 2 For 19c

TOMATOES Extra Fancy, Firm Red Ripe 3 Lbs. 25c

ICEBERG Calif. Head Lettuce, Large, Solid Heads 2 For 19c

RADISHES Home Grown, Crisp and Solid, Large Bunches 3 For 5c

CUCUMBERS Extra Fancy Hot House, Long & Green 2 For 15c

BANANAS Firm Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 25c

POTATOES Fancy New Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 Peck 39c

National Tea Co. Food Stores
The Quality Grocers of the Middle West Since 1899

Specials for Saturday Strawberries

Fresh Ripe 2 Full Qts. 25c

ORANGES, sweet, juicy, 3 doz. 35c

BANANAS, fancy, yellow, 5 lbs. 25c

APRICOTS, 3 doz. for 25c
Basket 59c

LEMONS, large, full of juice, per doz. 25c

PLUMS, about 7 doz., basket 49c

CANTALOUPE, ripe and sweet, 4 for 25c

NEW POTATOES, per pk. 29c

Idaho BAKING POTATOES, per pk. 39c

BUTTER, Best Creamery, per lb. 23c

BREAD, 1 lb. loaf 5c

SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. 49c

APPLES, fancy Wine-saps, (special) 4 lbs. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, large, seedless, 5 for 25c

PINEAPPLES, 2 for 25c
Per doz. \$1.25

TOMATOES, fancy, solid, 3 lbs. 29c

CUCUMBERS, green, firm, 3 for 10c

GREEN ONIONS, large bunches, 5 bunches 10c

RADISHES, large bunches, 3 bunches 10c

POTATOES, old, per pk. 25c
Per bu. 85c

A. Gabriel
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

SPECIALS

NEW POTATOES, per pk. 25c

TOMATOES, large, red, 3 lbs. for 25c

WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. for 25c

Fresh GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. for 29c

Fresh Home Grown LEAF LETTUCE, 3 bunches for 10c

Fresh Home Grown RADISHES, 3 bunches 10c

Fresh CARROTS, 2 bunches for 13c

NEW CABBAGE, solid heads, 3 lbs. for 10c

CUCUMBERS, large, green, 6 for 25c

STRAWBERRIES, No. 1, 2 boxes for 33c

GRAPEFRUIT, large, seedless, 4 for 25c

PLUMS, large, red, 2 doz. for 25c

CANTALOUPE, ripe, jumbos, 3 for 29c

ORANGES, medium size, 2 doz. 35c

APPLES, Delicious, Winesaps, 3 lbs. for 25c

LEMONS, extra fancy, large size, per doz. 35c

BANANAS, hard yellow fruit, 5 lbs. for 25c

Campbell's BEANS, 3 cans for 25c

BUTTER, per lb. 22c
(with \$1.00 order)

Groceries of All Kinds

AARON'S
Fruit and Vegetable Market
PHONE 3800-W
— We Deliver —

Peoples Fruit & Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday, June 13th

FINEST MISSOURI

Strawberries 2 Quart Boxes 29c

CALIFORNIA ROYAL

Apricots 7 1/2 Doz. Basket 49c

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Plums 6 Dozen Basket 59c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Oranges 2 Dozen 25c

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Cantaloupes 2 For 15c

FANCY JONATHAN

Apples 4 Lbs. 25c

FANCY HARD RIFE

Tomatoes 3 Lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 15 Lb. Peck 25c

HOME GROWN

Green Onions 4 Bunches for 10c

HOME GROWN

Radishes 5 Large Bunches 9c

FRESH HOME GROWN

Spinach 3 Lbs. 7c

FRESH TEXAS—SOLID HEADS

Cabbage 4 Lbs. 13c

NEW YELLOW GLOBE

Dry Onions 3 Lbs. 10c

SNOW WHITE

Cauliflower Each 13c

Cucumbers 10 For 25c

GREEN or WAX

Beans 4 Lbs. 29c

For Your Sunday Dinner:-

Delicious Apples, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Fresh Parsley, Fresh New Beets, California Fresh Celery, Honey Dew Melons, Large Bing Cherries.

Open Sundays Until Noon

ALL OVER THE CASH WAY

FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., Owners

WE PAY THE UP-KEEP
Prove to yourself the investment of a good car. You can pay the operating costs of your car with your savings if you trade regularly at the Cash Way. Shop and Save at the Cash Way. "Better Foods for Less."

Items Featured Week of June 13th to 19th Inclusive

LARD Bulk or Prints Pound 10c

MILK Schilco Tall 3 Cans 19c

PICKLES Nicolet Sweet or Sweet Mixed 32 oz. Jar 25c

FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS 2 Lbs. 23c

BUTTER, Saturday only, per lb. 23c

CRACKER JACK or CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSINGS, 8 oz. Jar Mayonnaise, Thousand Island, Sandwich Spread 19c

POLAR-ADE, all flavors, package 9c

PABSTETT CHEESE, large pkg. 17c

FELS NAPHA SOAP, 6 Bars 29c

COFFEE NICOLET, Vacuum Packed, 1 Lb. 41c

SCHILCO, Vacuum Packed, 1 Lb. 35c

YELLOW FRONT 3 Lbs. 55c

CASH WAY SPECIAL, 3 Lbs. 69c

FLOUR Cash Way Blue Ribbon

98 Lb. Cloth Bag \$2.45

49 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.28

24 1/2 Lb. Bag 64c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPE 3 for 25c

PINEAPPLE 2 for 25c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Berries, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes, Onions, Carrots and Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

We Appreciate

the patronage and the visits of our many friends and customers last Saturday on our Formal Opening. We offer these specials at an Appreciation Sale for Sat. Only.

BUTTER, 25c
CANTELOUPE, 25c
 3 for

Try Our Red and White Sandwich Spread — Mayonnaise and Thousand Island Dressing.

FOR PICNICS and OUTINGS
 All sizes of Olives — Sweet and Dill Pickles — Mustard and Picnic Supplies and Fresh Strawberries at Low Prices.

RUHSAM GROCERY

"THE RED and WHITE STORE"

302 S. Story St.

QUALITY MEATS

—that are pure and wholesome and superior in flavor. Tenderness, and a good proportion of solid meat to the weight. Moderate prices prevail here.

This Weekend We Suggest

Chickens
 Choice Beef
 Tender Pork
 Veal
 Sausage
 Cold Meats
 Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo

& CO.
 Meat Markets
 1016 N. Oneida St.
 Phone 3850
 301 E. Harrison St.
 Phone 3851

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality
Special
 FOR THIS WEEK

Maple Nut

Honey Fruit Center



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

QUALITY MEATS

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Beef Stew, lb. 10c to 12c
 Beef Roast, lb. 15c
 Pork Steak, lb. 15c
 Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c
 Pork Ham Roast, lb. 20c to 25c
 Veal Stew, lb. 10c to 15c
 Veal Roast, lb. 18c to 20c
 Home Smoked Hams, 10 to 12 lb. average. Hind and fat removed. Pescock brand, lb. 23c
 Home Smoked Shoulders, 8 to 10 lb. average. Just right for picnics, lb. 14c

Try Our Fresh Home Made Sausages

Vorbeck's Market

610 W. College Ave.
 Phone 3384
 — WE DELIVER —
 Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of Town

For Your Picnic Supplies...Call STEIDL'S FOOD SHOP

We Carry Everything That's Good to Eat

SUGAR

Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 48c
 XXXX Powder, 3 lbs. 23c
 Brown, light, 4 lbs. 25c
 COOKIES, Mixed 2 lbs. 39c
 Rinso, large pkg. 2 for 43c
 PORK BEANS 3 cans 23c
 SOAP CHIPS 2 lbs. 25c
 PEPPER, Black, Ground 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c
 COCOA, Our Best, 2 lbs. 19c
 FLOUR — 24 1/2 lbs. 71c 49 lbs. \$1.39
 BREAD, Home Made, 2 for 15c
 COFFEE, Red Bag, 3 lbs. 69c

Pork Sh. Roast 15c Lb.	Beef Sh. Roast 20c Lb.	Pork Steak 18c Lb.	Veal Stew 10c Lb.
Veal Loin Leg 25c Lb.	Veal Sh. Roast 20c Lb.	Malt Can 39c	Picnic Lb. 15c

A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP

544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553
 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Progressive Retail GROCERS HOMSTOR the better food STORES

HOMSTOR VALUES

For The Week of
 JUNE 12th to JUNE 19th



SALMON Brigadier Medium Red No. 1 Size Tin 21c

Prunes Fancy Santa Clara 40 to 50 2 LBS. 23c

Enzo-Jel Your Choice of Assorted Flavors 3 PKGS. 21c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's Brand 2 PKGS. 25c

SHOE POLISH Shinola 2 for 15c 2 and 1 or Bixby's 2 for 21c

FLY TOX 1/3 PINTS 39c PINTS 55c

FLOUR Golden Cream 24 1/2 Lbs. 68c 49 Lbs. \$1.30 98 Lbs. \$2.50

FREE MIXING BOWL WITH CRISCO Ask Your Homstor Grocer

MILK Joannes Quality IT WHIPS! 3 Tall Cans 20c

Coffee Homstor Brand 3 Lbs. 57c 1 Lb. 21c

Starch Martha Washington Corn or Gloss 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 13c

LUX SOAP 3 BARS 23c

Planters CANDY and PEANUT OFFER
 2-5c Packages Salted Peanuts
 1-5c JUMBO BLOCK BAR
 Special This Week
 A 15c Value—Now 10c

IGA SOAP Sale

BEAUTY SOAP 2 Bars 15c
LAUNDRY SOAP Big 9 oz. 10 Bars 29c
IGA Cleanser For Pots, Pans, Porcelain Full 14 oz. Can 5c
Hardwater Soap The big bubble Bath Soap Large 6 1/2 oz. Bars 20c
IGA Soap Powder For Washing Full 42 oz. Pkg. 21c
IGA Soap Grains INSTANT SUDDS Full 23 oz. Pkg. 17c
IGA Floating Soap WHITE Bar 5c
Pineapple Large Can 21c
Prunes Broadway — Matched Slices Large Can 20c
Apricots No. 1 Tall Can 17c
Salmon Silver Buckle — Sliced or Halves No. 3 10c
Cocoa Silver Buckle 1 Lb. Can 25c
Brillo Large Pkg. 21c Regular Pkg. 9c

Sliced Dill Pickles Silver Buckle 8 ounce Jar
Sweet Relish IGA 8 oz. Jar
Olives IGA Stuffed and Plain 8 ounce Jar
Peanut Butter Silver Buckle 8 1/2 oz. Jar
Maraschino Cherries Silver Buckle 3 ounce Jar
Peaches Silver Buckle Sliced 8 oz. Can
Apricots Silver Buckle 8 oz. Can
Grape Fruit Silver Buckle 8 oz. Can
Pears Silver Buckle 8 oz. Can
Diced Beets Silver Buckle No. 2 Can
Diced Carrots Silver Buckle No. 2 Can

Specials From June 12th to 18th Only

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

LARD Bulk or Carton 3 Lbs. 27c
FLOUR Country Club, Popular Everywhere 24 1/2 Lb. Sack 50c 49 Lb. Sack 99c
SALT Country Club, Plain or Iodized 32 oz. Pkgs. 15c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Strawberries 2 Boxes 33c
Potatoes No. 1 White Cobblers Peck 33c
Cucumbers Good Size 3 For 10c
Apples Fancy Winesaps 3 Lbs. 25c
Bananas Nice Fruit 4 Lbs. 23c

PINK SALMON 2 Tall Cans 23c
PALMOLIVE HEADS 2 Pkgs. 17c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, Lb. Can 39c
EXTRACT, Vanilla or Lemon, 1/2 oz. Bottle 10c

FIG BARS Fresh Oven Lb. 10c

TEA

Country Club, Black or Green 1/4 Lb. 18c 1/2 Lb. 35c
 Tea Bags, 6 Bags to a Pkg. 10c
 ICED or HOT—It hits the spot!

Sugar

Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 48c 100 Lb. Sack \$4.78

PALMOLIVE SOAP

2 Bars 15c

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Pound Print 23c

SALAD DRESSING

Country Club Quart Jar 39c

DILL PICKLES

Large Size 17c

Pork & Beans

Country Club 3 For 20c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Country Club 5 lb. sack, prepared 17c 20 oz. pkg. 2 for 11c

PINEAPPLE

Country Club No. 2 1/2 Can 23c

APRICOTS, dried, lb.

23c

PEACHES, dried, lb.

15c

Prunes, large size, 2 lbs.

21c

Peaches

Country Club No. 2 1/2 Can 21c

GINGER ALE

Kroger 2 For 25c

Large, 24 oz. Bottles A Case of 12 — \$1.47

WHY WAIT? Phone your order and we will have it ready when You call—601 N. Morrison — 220 E. College — 508 W. College.

R. R. HUIZZAR BARTMANN GROCERY SHAUGER, H. V. F. J. KLEIBER
 New London, Wis. 225 N. Appleton 1221 No. Lawe Black Creek, Wis.

CALMES GROCERY SHAUGER, WM. SUMNIGHT, H. MEYER'S GROCERY
 1330 S. Oneida 532 W. Commercial 226 N. Meade 132 E. Wisconsin

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

F. STOFFEL & SON

Study all our prices, you will find them attractive and the quality leaves nothing to be desired.

All Our Meats Are U. S. Government Inspected

Young Corn Fed Beef	Young Corn Fed Pork
BEEF ROAST, the best 14c	PORK STEAK, lean 15c
BEEF POT ROAST 13c	PORK SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lb. 13c
BEEF RIB ROAST, boned and rolled 24c	PORK SHOULDERS, 10 to 12 lb. 13½c
BEEF STEW, short ribs 9c	Center Cut PORK CHOPS, small and lean 24c
	PORK LOIN ROAST, lean, boned & rolled 26c

EXTRA SPECIALS

Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, the best, half or whole 31c
Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced 35c
Hormels Dairy Brand BONELESS HAMS 29c
Hormels Dairy Brand SMOKED HAMS, rind and fat removed 22½c
Hormels SMOKED SHOULDER, entirely boneless, sugar cured 19c
Hormels SLICED BACON, rind off 29c
Hormels MIDGET PORK LINKS, the best, no cereal 23c
Hormels Dairy WIENERS, the best, no cereal 24c
Hormels Thüringer SUMMER SAUSAGE, no cereal 23c
Hormels Flavor Sealed CANNED HAMS 45c
Hormels PICKLED PIGS FEET, quart size 33c
Hormels PICKLED PIGS FEET, pint size 22c
Hormels Flavor Sealed CANNED CHICKEN 49c
AMERICAN LONG HORN CHEESE 14c
Best CREAMERY BUTTER 25c
Fresh Dressed Yearling Chickens and Spring Broilers

415 W. College Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 3850

"Good Food at Better Prices"

Special Sat. June, 13th

2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and ½ pt. of Coffee Cream, both for 25c

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesroom

During the warm weather this delicious Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine served itself or in salads or many other delightful dishes. Housewives find it easy to prepare.

For Your Weekend DAIRY SUPPLIES ---

Come to this modern dairy — or send the children here. We carry a complete line of Dairy Products: —

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER — CHEESE BUTTERMILK — ETC.

—everything is of the finest quality — and special care is taken here so that our products reach you clean and wholesome.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

Full 3 lbs

Look! Don't You Want It?

MOST and BEST!

J. Belger FRUIT MARKET

308 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 4744

BUTTER	Fancy Creamery - (With \$1.00 Order)	Lb.	23c
PINEAPPLES	2 For	25c	Doz. \$1.25
Strawberries	Extra Fancy 2 Boxes	25c	
Cantaloupes	Calif. 4 For	25c	
POTATOES	No. 1 Bushel	79c	
BANANAS	Fancy 5 Lbs.	25c	
LEMONS		Doz. 29c	
APPLES	Delicious 4 Lbs.	29c	
ORANGES	2 Doz.	29c	
New POTATOES	Peck	29c	
CUCUMBERS	6 For	25c	
TOMATOES	Fancy Ripe 3 Lbs.	29c	

Fresh



Fruits and Vegetables!



You'll find them at all A&P Food Stores and decidedly low priced. This is a good week to enjoy such new green foods as Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Green Peas, Tomatoes and scores of others. Stop in at your nearby A&P food Store today and visit the Fruit and Vegetable section—you'll be agreeably surprised at the fine display that awaits you—also at the low prices.

PINEAPPLE	GOOD SIZE	2 FOR	29c
BANANAS	FIRM FRUIT	5 LBS.	23c
CANTALOUPE	GOOD SIZE	3 FOR	25c
POTATOES	NO. 1 WHITE	PER PECK	33c
STRAWBERRIES	FANCY	2 QUARTS	35c
TOMATOES	FANCY QUALITY	3 LBS.	23c

COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK

The finest mild and mellow Brazilian Santos Coffee. No wonder it is the world's largest seller.

3 LBS. 55c

DEL MONTE

This is a popular coffee with many housewives. At this price we advise laying in a supply.

3 1-LB. TINS \$1.00

UNNEED' BAKERS

Cookies	NATIONAL ASSORTMENT ---including Arrow root, Oreo, and others. All freshly baked.	10-OZ. PKG.	19c
Campbells Beans	3 16 Oz. Cans	19c	
Quaker Maid Beans	4 16 Oz. Cans	25c	
GRANDMOTHER'S Pan Rolls	DOZ.	5c	
Cane Sugar	10 Lb. Bag	50c	
DE LUXE ASSORTMENT	LB. PKG.	25c	
Lux TOILET SOAP	3 CAKES	19c	
NORY Soap Flakes	2 LGE. PKGS.	35c	

These Prices Effective in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Now 10¢

MORTON'S SALT

WHEN IT RAINS - IT POURS

PLAIN OR IODIZED

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. Phone 233

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb. (with \$1 order) 23c	LEMONS, doz. (with \$1 order) 25c
PINEAPPLES, for canning, 2 for 25c	SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. 49c
Doz. \$1.25	Idaho BAKING POTATOES, pk. 39c
Fancy Yellow BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c	NEW POTATOES, pk. 29c
STRAWBERRIES, fresh, 2 full quarts 25c	CUCUMBERS, large, 3 for 10c
Sunkist ORANGES, doz. 18c	GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES, 5 bunches 10c
2 doz. 35c	ASPARAGUS, large bunches, 3 for 25c
CANTALOUPE, Calif., ripe, 4 for 25c	WAX BEANS, fresh and tender, lb. 10c
Calif. PLUMS, and APRICOTS, doz. 10c	TOMATOES, fancy, ripe, 3 lbs. 29c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for 25c	POTATOES, graded No. 1, large size, bu. 85c
	Pk. 25c

QUALITY MEATS

If You Pay More Than Our Prices—You Are Paying Too Much!
If You Pay Less—You Are Taking a Chance on Quality!
Do Not Be Misled by a Cheap Price on Meats—There's a Reason!

CHICKENS	Fresh Home Dressed	lb.	24c
BACON Squares	2 Lbs. Average	lb.	12½c
BACON	(Half or Whole Slabs)	lb.	21c
Boiled Ham	SLICED This Is the Old-Fashioned Flavored Boiled Ham!	lb.	39c
Pork Shldr., 5-7 lb.	9c	Pork Liver	8c
Pork Steak (lean)	15c	Pork Roast, 3-5 lb.	14c
BEST BUTTER			23c

— Extra Special —

FRANKS (large size) 2 lbs. for 25c

PICNICS Hickory Smoked lb. 13c

JUNCTION MARKET

1401 W. 2nd St. JOS. DORN, Mgr. Phone 5885

Piettes CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 511

816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

Butter	The Very Best Money Can Buy	Lb.	24c
DATES, fancy bulk, new, 2 lbs.			23c
JELL, full qt. jars, Raspberry - Strawberry			29c
FRUTE-GEL, all flavors, 3 pkgs.			14c

Bread	Home Baked Large Loaves	2 for	15c
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Sugar	10 Lb. Cloth Sack, Cane	52c
	Light Brown, 4 lbs.	23c
	4XXXX Powd., 3 lbs.	23c

PEPPER, bulk, black, full ½ lb.		19c
SOUPS, all kinds—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable, Beef, 3 cans		25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, solid pack, 3 cans		25c

EGGS	Guaranteed Fresh	2 Doz.	29c
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GINGER SNAPS	FIG BARS	2 Lbs. for	25c
WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS	Fresh	2 Lbs. for	25c

RAISINS COOKIES, fresh, 2 lbs.		29c
BEANS, Campbells, Van Camps, 3 cans		22c

Soap	P. & G. Bring Your Coupons	10 Bars	31c
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GAMAY or JAPROSE, Toilet, 3 bars		19c
IVORY-SNOW large pkgs. for fine fabrics, 2 for		19c

POSTUM-CEREAL	CRISCO
Large Pkg. 18c	1½ Lb. Can 35c
2 for 35c	Mixing Bowl FREE
MATCHES	SHREDDED WHEAT
Birdseye Matches	Large Pkg.
Large Carton 19c	2 for 22c

Blue Ribbon	MALT EXTRACT	49c
	Full 3 Lb. Can	

BOTTLE CAPS, full gross, double lacquered, pk.		19c
--	--	-----

SANI-FLUSH & BOWLENE, large can		19c
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Strawberries	Finest Quality	2 Boxes	35c
OKES, large, long green, 3 for			13c
CANTALOUPE, extra large size, ripe, 2 for			23c

Tomatoes	Finest Smooth, Ripe	29c
	About 3 lb. Basket	

BANANAS, fancy firm yellow fruit, 4 lbs.		22c
Oranges	Fancy New Crop	Doz. 19c
	Medium Size	Pk. 69c

POTATOES	Fancy, Firm, No. 1 Old, bu.	79c
	NEW, No. 2, peck	29c
	Bu.	\$1.10

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

STRONG VALUES BUILD BIG BUSINESS. BIG BUSINESS BUILDS STRONG BUYING POWER. STRONG BUYING POWER BUILDS STILL STRONGER VALUES! ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!

FANCY DRESSED YEARLING CHICKENS AND SPRING BROILERS ON SALE . . . OUR CHICKEN PRICES ARE AGAIN REDUCED FOR THIS SATURDAY
(All Poultry free of intestines and heads)

PORK SPECIALS

PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. } **13c**
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. }
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trim. lean, per lb. } **20c**
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trim. lean, per lb. }

Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

LARD 2 POUNDS FOR 12c

to the first 600 customers with any purchase.
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item)

Special From 8 O'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.

HAMBURGER STEAK Per Lb. **7c**

(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with any purchase)
No delivery on this item.

Special From 8 O'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.

CHOPPED PORK Per Lb. **7c**

(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with any purchase)
No delivery on this item.

A Substantial Discount on All Smoked Meats and Sausages

LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb. **08c**
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. **14c**
Lamb Roast, per lb. **20c**
Lamb Chops, per lb. **22c**
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. **22c**
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. **25c**

CORN-FED BEEF

Cut from Choice Young Corn-Fed Steers
United States Government Inspected
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. **08c**
Beef Stew, per lb. **10c**
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. **14c**
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. **15c**
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. **20c**
Rolled — no bone — no waste.

PORK Trimmed Lean

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb. **08c**
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. **11c**
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, lb. **16c**
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, lb. **16c**
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. **18c**
Lard, 2 lbs. for **22c**
Spareribs, smoked or fresh, lb. **10c**

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

FOODS From BONINI'S Have The Greatest Appeal Because They Are Deliberately Chosen To Satisfy The Most Particular People.

PORK HOCKS Per Lb. **6c**

HAMBURG Per Lb. **7c**
Fresh All Beef
No Time or Quantity Limit

CHOPPED PORK Per Lb. **8c**
No water or cereal is used.

BEEF STEWS Per Lb. **7c**
Short Ribs Meaty

YOUNG NATIVE BEEF
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. **10c**
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST Per Lb. **13c**
BEEF ROAST Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **18c**
ROUND STEAK Per Lb. **18c**
SIRLOIN STEAK Per Lb. **18c**

PURE LARD 2 Lbs. **23c**
Swift Silverleaf or home rendered. Some markets add beef fat to their lard—we sell only the pure product.

YOUNG PIG PORK
PORK STEAK Trimmed Lean Per Lb. **13c**
PORK SH'LDER ROAST Trimmed Lean Per Lb. **13c**
PORK ROAST Shoulder Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **18c**
PORK LOIN ROASTS Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **28c**

VEAL STEWS Per Lb. **10c**
VEAL SHLD. ROAST, lb. **15c** | VEAL SHLD. STEAKS, lb. **18c**

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Per Lb. **14c**
FRESH BOLOGNA Best Quality Per Lb. **15c**
FRESH WEINERS Best Quality Per Lb. **20c**
POLISH SAUSAGE Best Quality Per Lb. **18c**
FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE Per Lb. **20c**

ROASTING and STEWING CHICKENS
SPRING BROILERS and NEST SQUABS

GROCERIES

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Pound **23c**
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pint Bottle **16c**
DEL MONTE COFFEE, Vacuum Can, Lb. **35c**
TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 1/2 Lb. Can **19c**
SALMON, Black Diamond, 1/2 Lb. Can **29c**
CATSUP, Van Camp's, Large Bottle **15c**

BREAD Made in Appleton 2 Large Loaf **15c**
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Libby, 2 for **25c**
PRUNES, Santa Clara, 2 Lb. Package **19c**
MATCHES, 6 Box Package for **17c**
COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 3 Lbs. **59c**

New Potatoes Large No. 1 Peck **39c**
TOMATOES, Very Fancy, 2 Lbs. **19c**
FRESH BEANS, Green or Wax, 2 Lbs. **25c**
FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. **25c**
CUCUMBERS, Medium Size, 3 for **10c**
CARROTS, Calif., Large Bunches, 2 for **13c**
LEMONS, Sunkist, Per Doz. **35c**
CANEOUPES, Guaranteed Ripe, 3 for **25c**
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs. **17c**

Order Early for Prompt Delivery
PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

The Bonini Food Market
304-306 E. College Ave.

Watch The Signs!

When you are motoring through the country, you pay careful attention to the signs along the road. To overlook one may cause you to go miles out of your way.

Signs are just as important in other matters. Take the buying of meat for example. The many regular customers who trade at VoECKs Bros. are a sign that this is a satisfying place to buy meats. You too will truly appreciate the worth of this sign after you have traded at VoECKs Bros. for a short time.

For over 35 years VoECKs Bros. have sold only the finest quality selected Meats, Sausages, and Poultry. When you want the very best the market offers — come to VoECKs Bros. — you'll never be disappointed.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

GROCERIES High Grade Groceries —

Our customers find it a pleasure to shop in our grocery stores because experience has taught them that every article is of the best quality, that we have everything they require and that all our goods are fresh and dependable. Saunter around our stores, pick out the things you want, and we will deliver them to your door promptly.

SEE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY BELOW:

Pillsbury's Cake Flour
Three million women have found this is the finest cake flour they can buy! **1 Pkg. for 29c** DELIVERED

Climalene Large Pkg. **21c** DELIVERED | **HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE** 1/2 Lb. Cake **19c** DELIVERED

PALM OLIVE BEADS Pkg. **5c** DELIVERED

Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans for **19c** DELIVERED | **SAUER KRAUT** Large Can **10c** DELIVERED

"QUALITY BISCUIT CO." **COOKIES** 42 cookies in 1 lb. pkg. BUTTER COOKIES or PILGRIM COOKIES **21c** DELIVERED

MILK Condensed 3 Cans **23c** DELIVERED | **Navy BEANS** 3 Lbs. for **19c** DELIVERED

SOAP Swift's White Naphtha 10 Bars **31c** DELIVERED | **Pineapple** Large Can **25c** DELIVERED

RICE Blue Rose 3 Lbs. for **19c** DELIVERED

CATSUP "Van Camp's" 2 BOTTLES for **25c** DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99% Coffee 100% FRESH GROUND IN OUR STORE — NOT AT THE FACTORY . . . **29c** DELIVERED

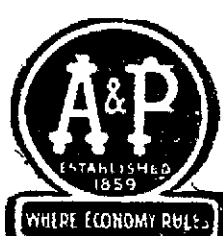
APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s PURE MILK and CREAM
IS SOLD AT THE

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 592	Keller Grocery 603 N. Superior Phone 734	Junction Store 1400 Second St. Tel. 680-W
Bucholz, Grocer 608 N. Lawe St. Phone 288	Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069	Schaefer's Grocery 603 W. College Ave. Tel. 223
Griesbach & Bosch 506 N. Richmond Tel. 4920	Kluge Grocery 514 E. Hancock St. Tel. 390	Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 700
C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 432		Wichmann Bros. 328 E. College Ave. Tel. 106

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Fresh Meats
224
E. College Avenue



CHOICE BEEF, CORN-FED STEER
POT ROAST LB. **12c**
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
FRESH SPARE RIBS } **10c**

SLICED BACON 1/2 LB. PKG. **12 1/2c**

RIB END Pork LOIN ROAST LB. **14c**

CHOICE STEER

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **25c**

SPRING LAMB

LEG ROAST LB. **21c**

BONED and ROLLED

Picnic Shoulders LB. **20c**

SHORT RIBS or

BOILING BEEF LB. **6c**

MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTS or

RING BOLOGNA LB. **10c**
FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER AT MEAT COUNTER ONLY LB. **23c**

SPECIALS For SATURDAY

PORK ROAST **14c**
PORK STEAK **14c**
PORK RIB ROAST **18c**

Extra! Extra!
Strawberries
2 Quarts for **30c**

BEEF STEW **11c**
BEEF ROAST **16c**
ROUND STEAK **19c**
SIRLOIN STEAK **19c**

Try Our SAUSAGES — also —
FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

JARCHOW'S
MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 237
621 N. Superior
— We Deliver —

**READ
THE FOOD
PAGE
FOR REAL
BARGAINS**

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

F. STOFFEL & SON

Study all our prices, you will find them attractive and the quality leaves nothing to be desired.

All Our Meats Are U. S. Government Inspected



Young Corn Fed Beef	Young Corn Fed Pork
BEEF ROAST, the best..... 14c	PORK STEAK..... 15c
BEEF POT ROAST..... 13c	PORK SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 lb. 13c
BEEF RIB ROAST, boned and rolled..... 24c	PORK SHOULDERS, 10 to 12 lb. 13½c
BEEF STEW, short ribs..... 9c	Center Cut PORK CHOPS, small and lean..... 24c
	PORK LOIN ROAST, lean, boned & rolled..... 26c

EXTRA SPECIALS

Government Inspected Hams and Sausages

Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, the best, half or whole..... 31c
Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced..... 35c
Hormels Dairy Brand BONELESS HAMS..... 29c
Hormels Dairy Brand SMOKED HAMS, rind and fat removed..... 22½c
Hormels SMOKED SHOULDER, entirely boneless, sugar cured..... 19c
Hormels SLICED BACON, rind off..... 29c
Hormels MIDGET PORK LINKS, the best, no cereal..... 23c
Hormels Dairy WIENERS, the best, no cereal..... 24c
Hormels Thüringer SUMMER SAUSAGE, no cereal..... 23c
Hormels Flavor Sealed CANNED HAMS..... 48c
Hormels PICKLED PIGS FEET, quart size..... 33c
Hormels PICKLED PIGS FEET, pint size..... 22c
Hormels Flavor Sealed CANNED CHICKEN..... 49c
AMERICAN LONG HORN CHEESE..... 14c
Best CREAMERY BUTTER..... 25c
Fresh Dressed Yearling Chickens and Spring Broilers.....

415 W. College Ave. WE DELIVER Phone 3850

"Good Food at Better Prices"

Special Sat. June, 13th

2 Lbs. of Delicious Country Maid Cottage Cheese and ½ pt. of Coffee Cream, both for..... 25c

On Sale on All Our Milk Routes and at Our Retail Salesrooms

During the warm weather this delicious Cottage Cheese is exceptionally fine served itself or in salads or many other delightful dishes. Housewives find it easy to prepare.

For Your Weekend DAIRY SUPPLIES...

Come to this modern dairy — or send the children here. We carry a complete line of Dairy Products: —

MILK — CREAM — BUTTER — CHEESE BUTTERMILK — ETC.

—everything is of the finest quality — and special care is taken here so that our products reach you clean and wholesome.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS

Full 3 lbs

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

MOST and BEST!

TUNE IN—The Blue Ribbon Malt Extract—Report Every Evening 12:30 P. M. Central Daylight Time. Station WMAQ Chicago.

Look! Don't You! You'll Want!

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

J. Belzer

FRUIT MARKET

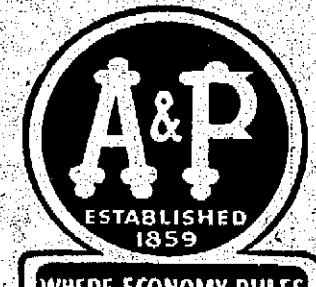
308 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 4744

BUTTER Fancy Creamery (With \$1.00 Order)..... 23c
PINEAPPLES 2 For..... 25c
Strawberries Extra Fancy 2 Boxes..... 25c
Cantaloupes Calif. 4 For..... 25c
POTATOES No. 1 Bushel..... 79c
BANANAS Fancy 5 Lbs..... 25c
LEMONS Doz..... 29c
APPLES Delicious 4 Lbs..... 29c
ORANGES 2 Doz..... 29c
New POTATOES Peck..... 29c
CUCUMBERS 6 For..... 25c
TOMATOES Fancy Ripe 3 Lbs..... 29c

Fresh



Fruits and Vegetables!



ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

You'll find them at all A&P Food Stores and decidedly low priced. This is a good week to enjoy such new green foods as Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Green Peas, Tomatoes and scores of others. Stop in at your nearby A&P food Store today and visit the Fruit and Vegetable section—you'll be agreeably surprised at the fine display that awaits you—also at the low prices.

PINEAPPLE GOOD SIZE..... 2 FOR 29c
BANANAS FIRM FRUIT..... 5 LBS. 23c
CANTALOUPE GOOD SIZE..... 3 FOR 25c
POTATOES NO. 1 WHITE..... PER PECK 33c
STRAWBERRIES FANCY..... 2 QUARTS 35c
TOMATOES FANCY QUALITY..... 3 LBS. 23c



COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK

The finest mild and mellow Brazilian Santos Coffee. No wonder it is the world's largest seller.

3 LBS. 55c



DEL MONTE

This is a popular coffee with many housewives. At this price we advise laying in a supply.

3 1-LB. TINS \$1.00

UNDEA BAKERS

Cookies

NATIONAL ASSORTMENT ---including Arrow root, Oreo, and others. All freshly baked.

10-OZ. PKG. 19c

DE LUXE ASSORTMENT LB. PKG. 25c

Campbells Beans 3 16 Oz. Cans 19c

Quaker Maid Beans 4 16 Oz. Cans 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S Pan Rolls DOZ. 5c

Cane Sugar 40 Lb. Bag 50c

Lux TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 19c

IVORY Soap Flakes 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c

These Prices Effective in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Now 10¢

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORTON'S SALT

PLAIN OR IODIZED

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

323 W. College Ave. Phone 233

We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb. 23c	LEMONS, doz. 25c
(with \$1 order)	SUGAR, Cane, 10 lbs. 49c
PINEAPPLES, for canning, 2 for..... 25c	Idaho BAKING POTATOES, pt. 39c
Doz. \$1.25	NEW POTATOES, pt. 29c
Fancy Yellow BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c	CUCUMBERS, large, 3 for..... 10c
STRAWBERRIES, fresh, 2 full quarts..... 25c	GREEN ONIONS and RADISHES, 5 bunches..... 10c
Sunkist ORANGES, doz. 18c	ASPARAGUS, large bunches, 3 for..... 25c
2 doz. 35c	WAX BEANS, fresh and tender, lb. 10c
CANTALOUPES, Calif., ripe, 4 for..... 25c	TOMATOES, fancy, ripe, 3 lbs. 29c
Calif. PLUMS, and APRICOTS, doz. 10c	POTATOES, graded No. 1, large size, bu. 85c
3 doz. 25c	Pk. 25c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for..... 25c	

QUALITY MEATS

If You Pay More Than Our Prices—You Are Paying Too Much! If You Pay Less—You Are Taking a Chance on Quality! Do Not Be Misled by a Cheap Price on Meats—There's a Reason!

CHICKENS Fresh Home Dressed lb. 24c

BACON Squares 2 Lbs. Average lb. 12½c

BACON (Half or Whole Slabs) lb. 21c

Boiled Ham SLICED This Is the Old-Fashioned Flavored Boiled Ham! lb. 39c

Pork Shldr., 5-7 lb. 9c

Pork Liver 8c

Pork Steak (lean) 15c

Pork Roast, 3-5 lb. 14c

BEST BUTTER 23c

FRANKS (large size) 2 lbs. for..... 25c

PICNICS Hickory Smoked lb. 13c

JUNCTION MARKET

1401 W. 2nd St. JOS. DORN, Mgr. Phone 5685 We Deliver

Pittet's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 251

Butter The Very Best Money Can Buy Lb. 24c

DATES, fancy bulk, new, 2 lbs. 23c

JELL, full qt. jars, Raspberry - Strawberry..... 29c

FRUTE-GEL, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 14c

Bread Home Baked Large Loaves 2 for 15c

Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Sack, Cane 52c

Light Brown, 4 lbs. 23c

4XXXX Powd., 3 lbs. 23c

PEPPER, bulk, black, full ½ lb. 19c

SOUPS, all kinds—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable, Beef, 3 cans 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, solid pack, 3 cans 25c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 2 Doz. 29c

GINGER SNAPS FIG BARS Fresh 2 Lbs. for 25c

WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS Fresh 2 Lbs. for 25c

RAISINS COOKIES, fresh, 2 lbs. 29c

BEANS, Campbells, Van Camps, 3 cans 22c

Soap P. & G. Bring Your Coupons 10 Bars 31c

CAMAY or JAPROSE, Toilet, 3 bars 19c

IVORY-SNOW large pkgs. for fine fabrics, 2 for 19c

POSTUM-CEREAL Large Pkg. 18c

2 for 35c

CRISCO 1½ Lb. Can 35c

Mixing Bowl FREE

MATCHES Birdseye Matches Large Carton 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT Large Pkg. 2 for 22c

Blue Ribbon MALT EXTRACT Full 3 Lb. Can 49c

BOTTLE CAPS, full gross, double lacquered, pk. 19c

SANI-FLUSH & BOWLENE, large can 19c

Strawberries Finest Quality Full Qt., Extra Special 2 Boxes 35c

CUKES, large, long green, 3 for 13c

CANTALOUPES, extra large size, ripe, 2 for 23c

Tomatoes Finest Smooth, Ripe About 3 lb. Basket 29c

BANANAS, fancy firm yellow fruit, 4 lbs. 22c

Oranges Fancy New Crop Doz. 19c

POTATOES Fancy, Firm, No. 1 Old, bu. 79c

NEW, No. 2, peck 29c

Bu. \$1.10

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.
MEAT MERCHANTS

STRONG VALUES BUILD BIG BUSINESS. BIG BUSINESS BUILDS STRONG BUYING POWER. STRONG BUYING POWER BUILDS STILL STRONGER VALUES!
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SEE KNOWS!

FANCY DRESSED YEARLING CHICKENS AND SPRING BROILERS ON SALE . . . OUR CHICKEN PRICES ARE AGAIN REDUCED FOR THIS SATURDAY
(All Poultry free of intestines and heads)

PORK SPECIALS
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. **13c**
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. **20c**
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trim. lean, per lb. **20c**
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trim. lean, per lb. **20c**

LARD 2 POUNDS FOR 12c
to the first 600 customers with any purchase.
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, no delivery on this item)

Special From 8 O'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.
HAMBURGER STEAK Per Lb. **7c**
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with any purchase)
No delivery on this item.

Special From 8 O'clock A. M. to 5 P. M.
CHOPPED PORK Per Lb. **7c**
(Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with any purchase)
No delivery on this item.

A Substantial Discount on All Smoked Meats and Sausages

LAMB
Lamb Stew, per lb. 09c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
Lamb Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 22c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 25c

CORN-FED BEEF
Cut from Choice Young Corn-Fed Steers
United States Government Inspected
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 08c
Beef Stew, per lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 20c
Rolled — no bone — no waste.

PORK Trimmed Lean
Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb. 08c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 11c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 16c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, lb. 16c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 18c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 22c
Spareribs, smoked or fresh, lb. 10c

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS — THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES!

Fresh Meats
224
E. College Avenue
CHOICE BEEF, CORN-FED STEER
POT ROAST LB. **12c**
PORK SHOULDER ROAST
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
FRESH SPARE RIBS
10c
SLICED BACON 1/2 LB. PKG. **12 1/2c**
RIB END Pork LOIN ROAST LB. **14c**
CHOICE STEER
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **25c**
SPRING LAMB
LEG ROAST LB. **21c**
BONED and ROLLED
Picnic Shoulders LB. **20c**
SHORT RIBS or
BOILING BEEF LB. **6c**
MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTS or
RING BOLOGNA LB. **10c**
FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER AT MEAT COUNTER ONLY LB. **23c**

SPECIALS For SATURDAY
PORK ROAST 14c
PORK STEAK 14c
PORK RIB ROAST 18c
Extra! Extra!
Strawberries 2 Quarts for **30c**
BEEF STEW 11c
BEEF ROAST 16c
ROUND STEAK 19c
SIRLOIN STEAK 19c
Try Our SAUSAGES — also — FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

JARCHOW'S
MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 237
621 N. Superior
— We Deliver —

READ THE FOOD PAGE FOR REAL BARGAINS

FOODS From BONINI'S Have The Greatest Appeal Because They Are Deliberately Chosen To Satisfy The Most Particular People.

PORK HOCKS Per Lb. **6c**
Meaty

Fresh All Beef **HAMBURG** Per Lb. **7c**
No Time or Quantity Limit

CHOPPED PORK Per Lb. **8c**
No water or cereal is used.

BEEF STEWS Per Lb. **7c**
Short Ribs Meaty

YOUNG NATIVE BEEF
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Per Lb. **10c**
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST Per Lb. **13c**
BEEF ROAST Boneless and Rolled Per Lb. **18c**
ROUND STEAK Per Lb. **18c**
SIRLOIN STEAK Per Lb. **18c**

PURE LARD 2 Lbs. **23c**
Swift Silverleaf or home rendered. Some markets add beef fat to their lard—we sell only the pure product.

YOUNG PIG PORK
PORK STEAK Trimmed Lean Per Lb. **13c**
PORK SH'LDER ROAST Trimmed Lean Per Lb. **13c**
PORK ROAST Shoulder & Rolled Lb. **18c**
PORK LOIN ROASTS Boneless & Rolled Per Lb. **28c**

VEAL STEWS Per Lb. **10c**
VEAL SHLD. ROAST, lb. **15c** VEAL SHLD. STEAKS, lb. **18c**

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS Per Lb. **14c**
FRESH BOLOGNA Best Quality Per Lb. **15c**
FRESH WEINERS Best Quality Per Lb. **20c**
POLISH SAUSAGE Best Quality Per Lb. **18c**
FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE Per Lb. **20c**
ROASTING and STEWING CHICKENS
SPRING BROILERS and NEST SQUABS

GROCERIES
BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Pound **23c**
WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pint Bottle **16c**
DEL MONTE COFFEE, Vacuum Can, Lb. **35c**
TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 1/2 Lb. Can **19c**
SALMON, Black Diamond, 1/2 Lb. Can **29c**
CATSUP, Van Camp's, Large Bottle **15c**

BREAD Made in Appleton 2 Large Loaf **15c**
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Libby, 2 for **25c**
PRUNES, Santa Clara, 2 Lb. Package **19c**
MATCHES, 6 Box Package for **17c**
COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 3 Lbs. **59c**

New Potatoes Large No. 1 Peck **39c**
TOMATOES, Very Fancy, 2 Lbs. **19c**
FRESH BEANS, Green or Wax, 2 Lbs. **25c**
FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. **25c**
CUCUMBERS, Medium Size, 3 for **10c**
CARROTS, Calif., Large Bunches, 2 for **13c**
LEMONS, Sunkist, Per Doz. **35c**
CANTELOUPES, Guaranteed Ripe, 3 for **25c**
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs. **17c**

Order Early for Prompt Delivery
PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482
The Bonini Food Market
304-306 E. College Ave.

Watch The Signs!

When you are motoring through the country, you pay careful attention to the signs along the road. To overlook one may cause you to go miles out of your way.

Signs are just as important in other matters. Take the buying of meat for example. The many regular customers who trade at Voecks Bros. are a sign that this is a satisfying place to buy meats. You too will truly appreciate the worth of this sign after you have traded at Voecks Bros. for a short time.

For over 35 years Voecks Bros. have sold only the finest quality selected Meats, Sausages, and Poultry. When you want the very best the market offers — come to Voecks Bros. — you'll never be disappointed.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS
234 E. College Ave. Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

GROCERIES High Grade Groceries —
Our customers find it a pleasure to shop in our grocery stores because experience has taught them that every article is of the best quality, that we have everything they require and that all our goods are fresh and dependable. Saunter around our stores, pick out the things you want, and we will deliver them to your door promptly.

Pillsbury's Cake Flour
Three million women have found this is the finest cake flour they can buy! **1 Pkg. for 29c** DELIVERED

Climalene Large Pkg. **21c** DELIVERED | **HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE** 1/2 Lb. Cake **19c** DELIVERED

PALM OLIVE BEADS Pkg. **5c** DELIVERED

Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans for **19c** DELIVERED | **SAUER KRAUT** Large Can **10c** DELIVERED

COOKIES 42 cookies in 1 lb. pkg. BUTTER COOKIES or PILGRIM COOKIES **21c** DELIVERED

MILK Condensed 3 Cans **23c** DELIVERED | **Navy BEANS** 3 Lbs. for **19c** DELIVERED

SOAP Swift's White Naphtha 10 Bars **31c** DELIVERED | **Pineapple** Large Can **25c** DELIVERED

RICE Blue Rose 3 Lbs. for **19c** DELIVERED

CATSUP "Van Camp's" 2 BOTTLES for **25c** DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99 1/2 Coffee 100% FRESH GROUND IN OUR STORE — NOT AT THE FACTORY . . . **29c** DELIVERED

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s
PURE MILK and CREAM
IS SOLD AT THE
APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 532
Bucholz, Grocer 608 N. Lawe St. Phone 283
Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920
C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 433

Keller Grocery 603 N. Superior Phone 734
Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wls. Ave. Phone 2069
Kluge Grocery 614 E. Hancock St. Tel. 386

Junction Store 1409 Second St. Tel. 680-W
Schaefer's Grocery 602 W. College Ave. Tel. 233
Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 299
Wichmann Bros. 220 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

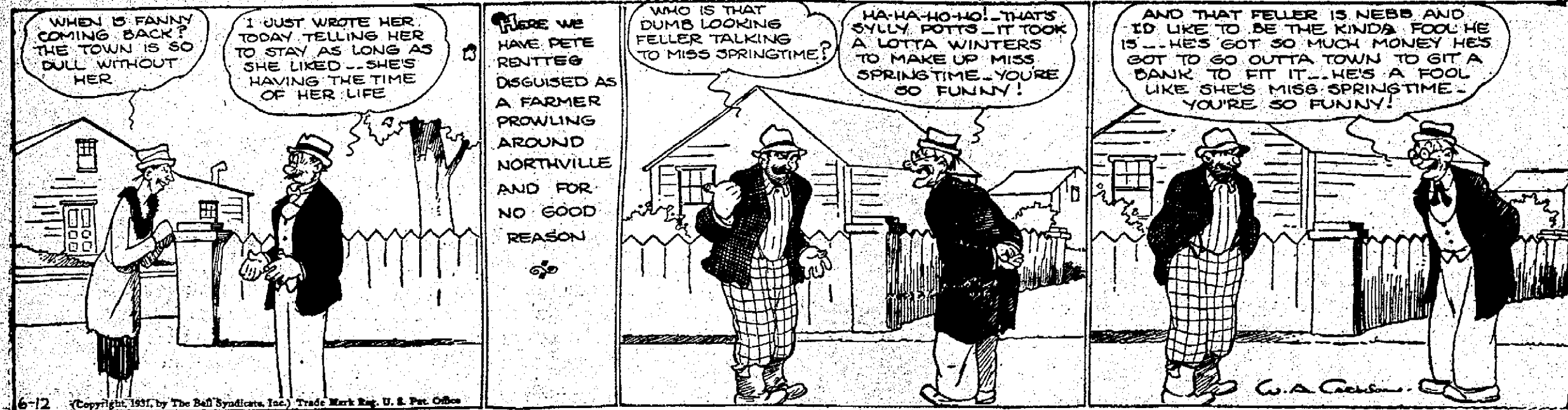
APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

You're Funny, Mister

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Occasion!

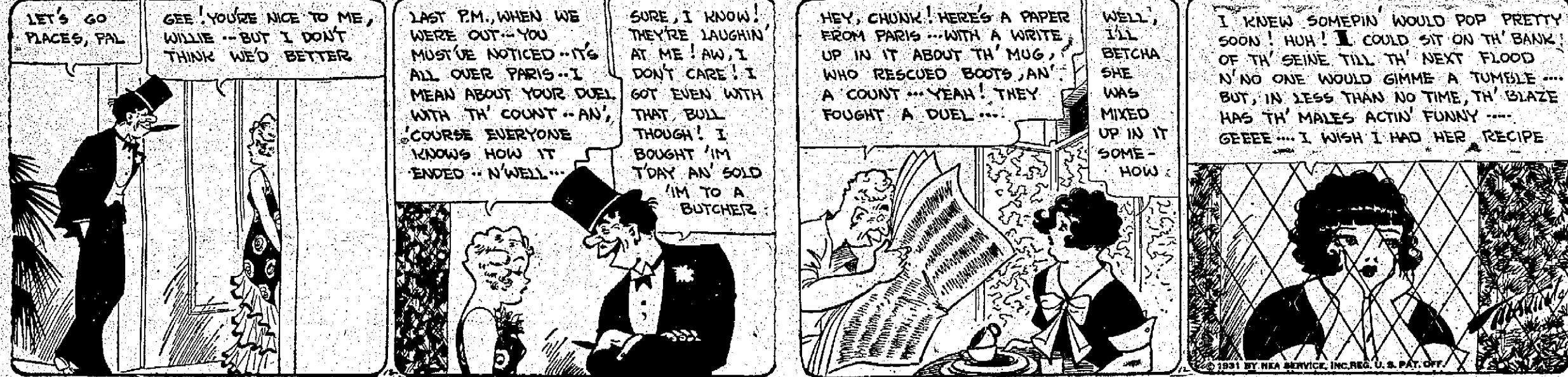
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh Yeah!

By Martin



WASH TUBS

Watchful Waiting!

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



Where Modern Engineering
Has Produced a Strikingly
Efficient Headquarters For
Business and Profession:

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Offices, 2nd Floor

EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: Harriet Noel rejects young Tony Latour's proposal because of her theatrical career. Then Tony flees with the money from an amateur play in Orchard Hill. After winter, you came back stage to see us. He turned to his mother and, taking the flower from her hand offered it to Antonio. "This is a violet. Are you fond of violets, Mr. Latour?" As he asked the question his grave eyes—too thoughtful and guarded for his years—were still searching Antonio's face.

"Yes, indeed I am very fond of violets," Antonio replied heartily, with a quick glance at Harriet, who was watching them with an expression on her face not unlike the look in the eyes of her son.

"I'll find some more for you!" cried Harriet and ran away to search in the tall grass.

Then Harriet told Antonio that she had left the stage forever, and had come back to Orchard Hill to live so that her son might grow up in the wholesome life of the country.

"I want my boy to have the happiness that you and I had in our childhood, Tony," she said passionately. "I want his boyhood to be filled with the woods and fields."

"I want him to have memories of a beautiful happy boyhood. He must not in his manhood have only bitter memories. He must forget some things with which he has been too familiar. If I continue on the stage he will not forget. My career—her voice faltered, then a brave smile shone through the tears which filled her eyes—"my career now, Tony, is Pierre—just Pierre. And most of all, Tony," she added softly, "I want my Pierre to have you."

As Harriet finished, her son returned with a small handful of violets. He offered the flowers to Antonio. "I picked them for you—there are lots more." And again the boy's gaze was fixed gravely upon the man's face.

Harriet rose hastily and went a little apart from them as if she, too, would gather flowers.

For a long moment Pierre looked after his mother, then he turned back impulsively to Antonio as if he had come to an important decision. "I like you," he said with a smile so like his mother's that the man's heart leaped. "Do you like me?"

"I love you, Pierre," Antonio answered gently.

The boy nodded as if they had reached a satisfactory understanding. Then with the air of one making a well-known fact, he said, "You probably are aware that I have no father."

"Yes," Antonio, "I know."

"Yes, you see, father ran away and so I had to take care of mother. I wish you were my father. I wonder why you weren't? You wouldn't mind, if you don't. You love mother, too, don't you? I know she loves you. So you and I must love each other a lot. We will, won't we? I shall call you Father Tony, if it arranges itself, which I think it will."

"Of course," he said with a smile. "You probably are aware that I have no father."

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RADIO MAKERS DEBATE OBJECT OF AIR PROGRAMS

Should Features Entertain
or Educate Is Question
Under Discussion

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—The recently
revived question whether radio
should entertain or educate, whether
it should try to elevate public
taste by aiming at its general
level, or cater to a taste by playing
down to it, is alive and kicking at
the present gathering here of lead-
ers in the industry.

It is given point for those attend-
ing the seventh convention of the
Radio Manufacturers' association by
Sir John C. W. Reith, director-
general of the British Broadcasting
corporation and the convention's
guest of honor. Sir John rules the
air above the British isles and con-
sidered as probably as important an
intellectual agency as the
printing press.

He is inclined to doubt the bene-
fits of broadcasting systems sup-
ported by advertisers and devoted to
commercial exploitation. His own
system is supported by a tax on ra-
dio sets of \$2.50 a year, with pro-
grams arranged by the government
monopoly. These programs include
an hour of elementary education
each morning, and an hour of educa-
tion for adults in the evenings.

Furthermore, Sir John was sur-
prised and somewhat horrified by
the volume of air space permitted
hoop-a-doopers, crooners and blues
singers in America.

Under his system there is not the
need for broadcasters to make an
appeal to the largest mass of lis-
teners in order to get widest com-
mercial sponsorship. He questions
the listener interest in advertising
appeals.

Make Reply
But the American broadcasters
here in reply point out that under
the system in this country, a pre-
mium is placed on quality of the ra-
dio offerings because of the necessity
for catching listener attention.
There is a wide variety of programs,
with a constant stimulus placed up-
on stations and chains to produce
attention-attracting entertainment
and education. They assert that
under the British and European
system the air offerings tend to be-
come stiff and formal.

And American broadcasting prac-
tice is pictured as becoming much
more thoroughly refined with a
large degree of deftness, in present-
ing advertising appeal so that no
offense is given to the listener, who
rather is entertained. There is said
to be a constant effort to cut down
the time devoted to the advertising
announcements.

This live question of support
for radio, whether it should come

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press.
New York—(CPA)—Aregotti, med-
ical monk, said "only the pure in
heart can make good counterpoint,
and in God's good time music will be
drawn from the sky."

Captain Richard H. Ranger, of
Newark, disclosed today as the in-
ventor of a pipeless organ which
transforms electricity into music,
was inspired by Gregorian chants, by
the deum and the jubilate. As a
musician, he advanced his profound
researches in musical theory on in-
to the realm of the physics of sound.
Scientists say his invention is epi-
chial, both in the scientific and mus-
ical worlds.

Captain Ranger, the son of an
Episcopalian minister, organized the
vested choir of 40 men and boys of
St. Mark's church of Newark, a few
years ago. As organist and choir

leader he worked tirelessly and the
Rev. Louis W. Pitt, rector of the
church, said his efforts accounted
for the success of the church, more
than anything else.

Capt. Ranger was born in Indian-
apolis, was graduated from the Mas-
sachusetts Institute of Technology
and served in the world war. He is
the son-in-law of Col. Isaac N. Lew-
is, of the federalist, N. J., inventor of
the Lewis machine gun. On Dec. 1,
1924, the first transatlantic radio
transmission of a photograph was
made by a process of his invention.

He is 41 years old, slight in sta-
ture, sandy haired—a scientists-mys-
tic who stands at that gateway left
open by Einstein, where lie immen-
sities beyond the test tube.

A stock, muscular, alert middle-aged
man with a bucken nose and a
corn silk moustache rallies world
leaders to a drive against Soviet
Russia. He is Georges Theunis, for-
mer finance minister and premier of
Belgium.

For many years Theunis has been
the implacable foe of Red Russia.
The son of a great Belgian general
who defended Namur in the world
war, he was graduated from the
Royal Military academy of Brussels
as a military engineer. Barracks
bored him and he leaped over them
into the stock exchange and made
millions. As premier, he barked his
orders like a drill sergeant. He was
unpopular, but effective, and was
credited with achieving more than
any other one man in the rehabilita-
tion of Belgium after the war.

The American Medical association
awards a bronze medal to Dr. Elot
R. Clark for installing a window in
a rabbit's ear and spying on the
rabbit's insides. Dr. Clark, director
of the anatomical laboratory of
the University of Pennsylvania
school of medicine, says this is noth-
ing at all—he is going to put a win-
dow in his own hand, which ought
to rate at least a gold medal. Rab-
bit's southern exposure is double-
walled, celluloid on one side and mica
on the other. Rabbit and window are
doing well.

Dr. Clark was routed to fame via
Shelburne, Mass., Yale and Johns

Harvard. His main hobby, during the
last few years, has been putting win-
dows in rabbits' ears.

Try A & W Root Beer!
Taste the difference! Drive in
lot for tray service. 115 So.
Pierce Ave., in rear Standard
Oil Station.

Hot Modern Music at the
Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat.
Nite. Chicken Lunch.

Hot Modern Music at the
Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat.
Nite. Chicken Lunch.

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Nite. Chicken Lunch.

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ALLOW OFFICIALS TO SCAN RETURNS

Federal Treasury Permits
State Officers to Check
Up on Reports

Washington—(CP)—Inspection of
federal income tax returns by state
officials is permitted under a mod-
ified treasury regulation.

The new rule also permits help-
at-law to inspect the return on the
individual under whose will they are
beneficiaries. The heir is required to
show that he has a material interest
in information contained in the re-
turn. Right to refuse to any individ-
ual the privilege of inspecting the
return is vested in the commissioner
of internal revenue.

The purpose in the first change
is to permit state officials to com-

pare federal income tax returns to
state returns of individuals and
thereby compel the taxpayers to
make their returns tally.

While the regulations go into ef-
fect immediately, the treasury said
yesterday that the action did not
loosen in any way the stringent rules
of secrecy surrounding all returns.
It is a felony to divulge any infor-
mation contained in a federal tax re-
turn, this provision being applicable
to treasury officials, employees and
those permitted to inspect them.

After a thorough investigation of
information available and confer-
ences with leaders and officials of the

state, the committee headed by Sen.
Herman E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls,
reported the proper presentation of
a Wisconsin exhibit would cost \$200-
000. The report suggested, however,
that owing to the flexibility of the
tentative program and the fact that
any figure set up at this time is un-
certain, an appropriation of \$125,000
be made.

The committee asks appointment
of two senators, three assemblymen
and three citizens on the commis-

sion, who would receive no salary
but would be reimbursed their actual
and necessary expenses.

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ADVISES COMMITTEE FOR CENTENNIAL WORK

Madison—(CP)—Appointment of a
committee to carry on all activities
of the state of Wisconsin in con-
nection with the Chicago Centennial of
Progress in 1933, was urged by the
special legislative committee investi-
gating the state's participation in the
fair today.

After a thorough investigation of
information available and confer-
ences with leaders and officials of the

state, the committee headed by Sen.
Herman E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls,
reported the proper presentation of
a Wisconsin exhibit would cost \$200-
000. The report suggested, however,
that owing to the flexibility of the
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Classified Ads are bargain ads—profit makers—time savers—that bring CASH returns

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 15
Three days 45
Six days 85
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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SHARE PRICES RETRIEVE LEAD ON STOCK MART

Trading Is Professional in Character—Turnover Is Small

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York.—(AP)—The stock market cautiously picked up the thread of the advance today after an early reaction due chiefly to profit-taking in yesterday's late upturn in the rails.

Trading was largely professional in character and the turnover was small.

Bonds, with the notable exception of Germans which were still disturbed by uncertainties over conditions in the Reich, showed mostly narrow changes, however, the continued improvement of second grade domestic rails was an important manifestation of returning confidence.

Railroad stocks sold off 1 to 3 points during the first half hour, the prospect with which the group encountered, realizing that the market had an opportunity to digest the offerings all groups hardened and slowly mended. Declines were eliminated and a narrow advance beyond the Thursday close was begun.

New York Central and Atchafson converted three points losses into moderate gains. Union Pacific rallied 1 net and most of the others climbed at least a point. Elsewhere, strength was most pronounced in the specialties, notably Libby, Owens, National Lead and Coca Cola. International Telephone was strengthened by declaration of the regular dividend. U. S. Steel got back a 2 point drop, and so did American Can, American Telephone and Case. Coppers dipped late in the forenoon in response to the May statistics and then recovered.

Wall Street regarded the freight rate petition agreement as one of the most constructive developments in some time, and believed there would be comparatively little delay in getting action on it in view of the emphasis placed on the emergency nature of the request. A 400,000,000 increase in revenues would be of primary importance in strengthening weakened credit position, which in turn would find reflection in the bond market where second grade loans have been popular.

Protection of railroad bonds is obviously of more fundamental importance than the maintenance of present dividend rates. The May copper statistics bore out earlier estimates that the industry's situation remained unfavorable. The rise in both stocks and bonds, and the decrease in shipments combined with an unprofitable price, do not make a particularly pleasant picture.

With brokers' loans down \$40,000,000 in a rally week on the share market, much of the recent buying was attributed to repurchases by shorts. Some surprise was expressed over the size of the decline, for it had been hoped in many quarters that the cut in margin requirements would have an opposite effect. It would seem doubtful, however, that a reversal could come soon, since there has been some doubt in the speculative mind as to whether the market really meant business in its bout face.

Weakness of the German market, which has gone below the theoretical oil export point, reflects with a rawal of foreign capital from Germany, but there is little expectation that the new metal will be shipped to this country.

The local money market was stagnant. Further easiness is likely over the tax period next week.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York.—(AP)—New construction contracts awarded in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains during May amounted to \$806,079,100, compared with \$457,416,000 in the like month last year. T. W. Dodge Corp. reports.

A special meeting of stockholders of American Cyanamid Co., will be held June 24 to vote on a cut in paid capital to \$10 a share for class "A" and class "B" common, to reduce values on good will, patents and processes and other items, for the proposed change, the net book value of the common stock will be about \$14 a share.

Heavy melting steel scrap has declined 50 cents a ton in the Mahoning Valley and now is quoted at \$8.50 a ton.

Plans for the sale of American crown Boveri Electric Corp. electrical business to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, is progressing favorably and reports of volume of proxies received by American Boveri for its special meeting of stockholders indicates approval.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York.—(AP)—Foreign exchange: easy; Great Britain in dollars, hers in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.86 5/32; cables 4.86 9/32; 60 day bills, 4.84 1/8; France demand, 91 7/16; cables 91 5/16; Italy demand 22 1/2; cables 22 1/2.
Germany 23 7/16; Holland 40 23/32; Norway 17 1/2; Sweden 26 7/8; Denmark 17 1/2; Switzerland 14 3/4; Spain 10 1/2; Portugal 4 1/4; Greece 1 1/2; Poland 1 1/2; Czechoslovakia 2 1/2; Yugoslavia 1 1/2; Austria 1 1/2; Rumania 1 1/2; Argentina 30 5/8; Brazil 80; Tokyo 49 3/8; Shanghai 28 3/4; Montreal 94 3/8; Mexico City (gold) 50 42 1/2.

HOG PRICES SHOW COMEBACK ON MART

Cross \$7 Mark for First Time in Three Weeks—Cattle Inactive

Chicago.—(AP)—Crossing the \$7.00 mark for the first time in three weeks hogs staged a comeback that was predicated on moderate receipts and impacted consumptive demand. Local marketings of 15,000 fresh hogs, 5,000 of which were billed direct to packing plants, and 4,000 state offerings brought buyers swarming into the market in an exceedingly active trade. Prices were fully 25c higher in the medium and light weight butchers, the 170 to 250 lb. kinds going freely at \$7.00 and some commanding \$7.05 to \$7.10. The early top of \$7.10 was 90c above the low point reached on May 28, when the peak was \$6.20.

Small receipts of bovine stock did not bring about any marked activity. Scattered lots of light steers attracted outside buyers. Packers had 200 cattle direct out of the 2,000 estimated for the day. Generally firm prices were quoted.

Several of the major packers reported an aggregate of 8,669 sheep and lambs which made up the entire supply of the day. Only a few old loads were offered for sale and prices were quoted nominally steady.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Hogs, 800, best 25c-35c higher; others 10c-15c higher; fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 6.50 to 6.90; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.10; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 6.60 to 7.15; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs. and up, 6.00 to 6.90; unfinished grades 5.75 to 6.50; rough and heavy packers 4.75 to 5.00; light 90-115 lbs. 5.50 to 6.50; stage 4.00 to 5.00; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 4.00.

Cattle, 300, steady; steers, good to choice 7.25 to 8.00; medium to good 6.00 to 6.75; fair to medium 5.25 to 5.75; common 4.75 to 5.25; heifers, good to choice 6.25 to 6.75; fair to medium 4.25 to 5.25; common to fair 3.25 to 4.25; cows, good to choice 4.25 to 4.75; fair to good 3.25 to 4.25; common 2.25 to 3.25; cowboys 3.00 to 3.50; bulls, butchers 4.00 to 4.25; bulls, hog-bologna 3.00 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.25 to 2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 to 75.00.

Calves 800, steady; choice calves 135-150 lbs. 9.25 to 9.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.75 to 9.00; fair to good 110-120 lbs. 8.25 to 8.50; heavy 5.00 to 5.50; grassy 5.00 to 5.50.

Sheep, 100, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 3.25 to 3.75; buck spring lambs 7.25 to 7.75; cull spring lambs 5.00 to 6.00; short ewes 1.00 to 2.00; cull ewes .50 to 1.00; bucks 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul.—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 2,300, active, firm, spots steady to 25c higher; light yearlings 10c-15c higher; larger lighter weight offerings in number; number of cars yearlings early 7.50; bulk all steers and yearlings 6.75 to 7.40; plainer kinds 4.00 to 6.00; in between and grassy cows draggy; strictly dryed offerings unchanged; bulk all weights 3.75 to 4.50; better kinds 4.50 to 5.25; butcher heifers 5.25 to 6.50; yearlings 7.25 to 8.25; cutters 2.00 to 3.50; bulls, steady; feeders and stockers unchanged; calves 1.70 to 2.00; largely steady; good and choice grade 6.50 to 8.50; choice kinds sparsely 9.00.

Hogs 7,000; active; 25c-35c higher; better 140-250 pound averages 6.50 to 6.75; bulk 250-340 pounds or better 6.00 to 6.50; bulk packing sows 6.00 to 6.50; pigs 6.75 to 7.00; average cost Thursday 5.70 to 6.00; average cost Friday 5.70 to 6.00.

Sheep 400; opening slow; asking strong to 25c higher; or up to 6.75 to 7.75 on medium to choice native lambs; talkin 4.00 on throwouts or steady to 25c lower; early indications steady on ewes or at 1.00 to 1.50; late sales Thursday 2.50 choice 84 pounds fed shorn yearlings 6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 15,000 including 5,000 direct; active; 25c-35c higher on best 270 lbs. and down; heavier weights and packing sows 10c-25c higher; bulk 160-200 lbs. 7.00 to 7.10; top 7.15; 270-350 lbs. 6.25 to 6.85; pigs 6.50 to 6.85; packing sows 6.25 to 6.60.

Light hogs, 7,000; light weight 160 lbs. 6.25 to 7.15; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 6.20 to 7.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.25 to 7.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.25 to 6.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-180 lbs. 6.50 to 6.85.

Cattle, 2,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings active; strong to unevenly higher; fat stock, bulls and calves about steady; early clearance of all classes.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.75 to 9.00; 900-1100 lbs. 7.50 to 9.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.50 to 8.90; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.25 to 8.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.00 to 7.50; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.25 to 8.75; common and medium 5.25 to 6.25; cows, good and choice 4.50 to 6.25; common and medium 4.00 to 4.75; low cutter and cutter 2.50 to 4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00 to 4.50; cutter to medium 3.50 to 4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 3.00 to 3.50; medium 6.50 to 8.00; cull and common 5.00 to 6.50.

Stocks and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.00 to 7.50; common and medium 5.00 to 6.50.

Sheep 8,000; generally steady; only few loads on sale; good and choice native ewes 8.25 to 9.00; some held higher; yearlings unsold; few fat lambs 1.00 to 2.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice 8.25 to 9.00; medium 6.50 to 8.25; all weights common 5.00 to 6.50; ewes 60-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 to 2.50; all weights cull and common 7.50 to 1.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago.—(U.S.D.A.)—Butter 14,238, about steady; creamery, specials (92 score) 22 1/2 to 23 1/2; extra (90 score) 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; firsts (88-90 score) 19 1/2 to 20 1/2; seconds (86-87 score) 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; standards (80 score centralized carlots) 21 1/2. Eggs 19.245, easy; extra firsts 15 1/2; fresh graded firsts 15 1/2; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 14 1/2; storage packed second 14 1/2.

WHEAT PRICES RISE AFTER 5 DAY DECLINE

Prospects of Spring Wheat Crop Uncertain—Sellers Are Cautious

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago.—(AP)—Higher prices for wheat today resulted from rallies that were associated with the fact that the market had closed lower for five successive days. There was much uncertainty relative to spring wheat crop prospects, and sellers appeared to have become wary about following declines. Talk was current to that from the central southwest eastward including Ohio valley states winter wheat was being some what damaged by overfrequent moisture.

Corn closed somewhat firmer in sympathy with wheat, but sentiment as to corn was generally bearish, and crop reports, although these were advices of chinch bugs and swine largely to favorable weather and corn worms in various parts of the belt. Shipping demand here was rather slow.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
June	7.21	7.14	7.21
July	5.81	5.7	5.72
Sept	5.72	5.7	5.73
Dec	6.12	6.04	6.12

CORN—

BELLIES—			
July	9.02	9.00	9.00
Sept	9.30	9.25	9.30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 84;
No. 3 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring
82; No. 2 mixed 78. Corn No. 1 mixed
55½-56½; No. 2 mixed 55½-56½; No.
3 mixed 55; No. 6 mixed 52½; No. 1
yellow 56½; No. 2 yellow 56½; No.
4 yellow 55-55½; No. 5 yellow 54½.

OATS—

Oats white 212-28, No. 2 white 212-28; No. 3 white 27; No. 4 white 26.
Rye No. 1 39 1/4-41. Timothy seed 7.50-8.00. Clover seed 11.25-13.25.

Grain Notes

Chicago—(AP)—It was the opinion of practically all traders yesterday that the continued absence of new arrivals would keep prices

RYE—

are brought into the market particularly in the drought reports from the spring wheat country. Crop news from the northwest has failed to bring in outside buying and the traders are awaiting active merching sales against the movement of the new crop of wheat.

"No new wheat is being offered from the Decatur, Ill., territory as yet," says a message to James E.

LARD—

to take care of most any kind of demand that it likely to appear."

Exports of wheat in Canada of nearly 32,000,000 bushels for the month of May are reported by the bureau of statistics which indicates some falling off for the first week in June, while United States clearances jumped to the largest in over two years.

BELLIES—

veloped this year. New Crop prospects are excellent with the exception of northwestern Iowa where there has been no material relief from the drought.

**TODAY'S MARKETS
AT A GLANCE**

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago.—(U.S.D.A.)—Wheat No. 2 red 84; No. 2 hard 70; No. 1 northern spring 82; No. 2 mixed 78; Corn No. 1 mixed 55 1/2-55 1/2; No. 2 mixed 55 1/2-55 1/2; No. 3 mixed 55; No. 6 mixed 52; No. 1 yellow 56; No. 2 yellow 56 1/2; No. 4 yellow 55 1/2-55 1/2; No. 5 yellow 54; No. 6 yellow 52 1/2-52 1/2; No. 1 white 57; No. 2 white 57 1/2; No. 3 white 56 1/2; sample grade 43.

Oats white 27 1/2-28; No. 2 white 27 1/2; No. 3 white 27; No. 4 white 26. Rye No. 1 39 1/4-41. Timothy seed 7.50-8.00. Clover seed 11.25-12.25.

Grain Notes

Chicago.—(AP)—It was the opinion of practically all traders yesterday that the continued absence of speculative leadership in grain and increased active trading particularly on the buying side and practically nullifies the bullish influences that are brought into the market particularly in the drought reports from the spring wheat country.

Crop news from the northwest has failed to bring in outside buying and the traders are awaiting active herging sales against the movement of the new crop of wheat.

"No new wheat is being offered from the Decatur, Ill., territory as yet," says a message to James E. Bennett and Co. "Local elevators will more likely store a lot of cheap new oats. There will be plenty of old corn in the country after harvest to take care of most any kind of demand that it likely to appear."

Exports of wheat in Canada of nearly 32,000,000 bushels for the month of May are reported by the bureau of statistics which indicates some falling off for the first week in June, while United States clearances jumped to the largest in over two years.

"A June run of corn is an institution in the trade," says Harvey Williams of Thomson and McKinnon, "but so far it has not developed this year. New Crop prospects are excellent with the exception of northwestern Iowa where there has been no material relief from the drought."

New York Stock List

By Associated Press	High	Low	Close
Ad Exp	41	32	41
Adv Rum	143	131	143
Air Red	301	282	301
Al Jun	143	131	143
Allegheny	61	52	61
Al Chem Dye	126 1/2	117	118 1/2
Al Ch Mg	238	23	238
Amerada	16	15 1/2	16
Am Can	104	101	103 1/2
Am C Fdy	173	163	173
Am For P	273	251	273
Am F P 7 F	563	563	563
Am Home Prod	211	21	21
Am Ice	123	121	123
Am Intl	123	121	123
Am Loco	16	16	16
Am Pow L	363	351	363
Am Rad St San	123	121	123
Am Sm R	30	28 1/2	29
Am Sm Fdr	143	141	143
Am Sug Ref	143	141	143
At T	170 1/2	167	170 1/2
Am Tob	1063	1071	1063
Am Wat Wks	463	453	463
Am Wool Pf	165	165	165
Anacanda	221	201	211
Arch Dan M	103	103	103
Arm Del Pf	432	421	432
Arm Ill A	43	43	43
Arm Ill B	43	43	43
Assd Dry Gds	11	11	11
At SF	160 1/2	154	159 1/2
Atl Cst Line	903	90	904
Atlantic Ref	143	141	143
Auburn Auto	174 1/2	159 1/2	169 1/2
Aviation Corp	163	163	163

Aviation Corp		31		Packard Mtr	7	6 1/2	7
B				Par Publix	24 1/2	23	24
Baldwin Loc	132	123	131	Pathe Exch			11
B O	57 1/2	53	56 1/2	Pen and Ford	32	31 1/2	32 1/2
Barnsdall A	72	68	72	Penny R	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Barnsdall B			58 1/2	Penn R B	52	48 1/2	51 1/2
Beech Nut P				Pers Marq	37	31	37
Bendix Avia	17	16 1/2	17	Petro Corp	68	64	67 1/2
Best Co	35	34 1/2	35	Phillips Pet	62	62	61
Beth St	453	443	443	Pierce Oil			1 1/2
Bohn Al			291	Ulcer Pet			1 1/2
Borden	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	Prair Al G			9 1/2
Briggs Mfg	103	91	103	Prair Pipe L	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Blyn Un Gas			108	P G	62 1/2	62	62 1/2
Bucyr Erie	123	121	123	Pub Ser N J	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Butterick	104	93	104	Pullman	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Byers Co	323	301	323	Pure Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
C				Purity Gas	50	39 1/2	30
Cal Pak	24	23 1/2	24	R			
Calumet				Radio	16	15 1/2	15 1/2

Can D G Ale	432	431	432	Radio Fl B	10	10 1/2	39 1/2
Can Pac	273	268	273	Radio Keith O	14	12 1/2	13 1/2
Case	708	718	734	Reading Co			67 1/2
Cer De Fas			153	Real Silk	7	6 1/2	7
C O	36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2	Rem Rand	8 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
C A			14	Rco Mtr	62	61	68
CGW	52	52	52	Rep Sl	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
CMST P P	52	52	51	Rey Tob B	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
C N W	35	32	34 1/2	Rich Oil Cal			14
Cri P	173	163	174	Rio Gran Oil	4 1/2	4	4
City I F			31				S
Coca Cola	146 1/2	143	143	Safeway St	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Colgate Palm	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	St Joe Lead	151	147 1/2	151
Colum G E	26 1/2	26	26 1/2	Sl St	19 1/2	18	19 1/2
Colum Graph	72	71	72	Schulte Ret			5 1/2
Colum Carb	68 1/2	66	68 1/2	Seab Air			
Com Inv Tr	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Seagrave			4 1/2
Coml Solv	143	132	133	Sear Roebuck	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Comvill So	8	7 1/2	8	Shattuck	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

Conrol Gas	11	10 1/2	11	Shell Un	6	5 1/2	6
Consol Gas	93 1/2	92	92 1/2	Simmons	13	12 1/2	13
Cont Bakt A	114	110	114	Simms Pet			54
Contl Can	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	Slone Con	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Contl Ins	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	Elly Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Contl Ins				So Cal Ed	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Contl Oil De	70 1/2	7 1/2	72	So Pac	8 1 1/2	7 1/2	8 1 1/2
Corn Prod	64 1/2	63	64 1/2	So Rall	1 4 1/2	30 1/2	34 1/2
Coty			8	Stand Brands	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Crex Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	St G El	63	61 1/2	62 1/2
Cresley Rad			5	St Oil Cal	36 1/2	36	36
Cruiblel Stl	39 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2	St Oil N J	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Cuba Co			3 1/2	Studebaker	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Qudahy Pack	38 1/2	38	38	Sup Oil			9
Curtiss Wr	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2		T		
Cutler Ham			19 1/2				
D							
Davison Chem	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	Texas Corp	20 1/2	19 1/2	20
Del Hud	125	121	124	Tex Gulf Sul	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
DL W	67 1/2	65 1/2	67 1/2	Thermoid			
Diamond Match	178	178	178	Thick Wat As	6 1/2	5 1/2	6
D P De N	81 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2	Tink Roll E	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

Diamond Match	178	174	178	Trans Pro'd	21	2	2
Diversified			58	Transamerica	73	67	7
Drug Inc	708	691	70	U			
Du P De N	812	782	804	Union Carb	493	481	493
E				Un Oil Cal	19	18	19
Eastman Kod	133 1/2	129 1/2	133	Un Pac	163 1/2	167 1/2	162 1/2
Eat Ax S			109	Unit Aircraft	262	262	261
El Auto L	423	41	424	Unit Gas			43
El Pow Lt	373	348	361	Unit Gas Corp	23	21 1/2	22 1/2
El Stge B			432	Unit Frt			54
Erie R R	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	Unit Gas Im	29 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
F				U S Ind Al			298 1/2
Fed Wat S	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	U S Leath			6
Fisk Rub			5	U S Lea Pr Pf			81
Post Whl	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	U S Real Im			162 1/2
Fox Film A	20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	U S Sm	12	12 1/2	12 1/2
Freeport Tex			25 1/2	U S Sub R	15	14	15
G				U S Stl	92	89 1/2	91 1/2
Gen Asphalt	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	Univ Pct 1st Pf			31 1/2

BORAH'S STAND NOT IN CLASH WITH HOOVER'S

Only Difference Is That Senator Is Taking Long Time Attitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—On the surface there is a conflict between what Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said about linking disarmament and war debts and what the department of state has just announced as no change in policy toward war debts.

The difference, of course, is that Mr. Borah is taking a long look ahead as to what might eventuate under certain conditions, while the administration is simply discussing the immediate problem of reparations and war debt payments.

The United States government could not be in the position of bargaining at this time for a reduction in armament in Europe in exchange for a suspension of war debt instalments. In the first place the question of whether Europe will suspend payments is one that is already covered by the Young plan and other agreements. If any of the allied countries cannot make their payments they are free to notify America to that effect, just as Germany can tell the allies that she wishes a moratorium.

Crisis Not At Hand
The question of when payments would be resumed if they were interrupted by the allies, is one that would depend upon capacity to pay and negotiations similar to those which took place when the original agreements were funded. Meanwhile the truth of the matter is that official Washington does not consider that a crisis has as yet arrived which would warrant any steps being taken by the United States.

Mr. Borah's statement is a reflection nevertheless of how people here feel about a postponement of war debts, if the matter does come to a head. Certainly the United States would not feel justified in examining the budgets of the European countries and advising them how to economize on armament. If, however, there is a discussion of capacity to pay, the matter of armament is bound to come up.

There is really very little difference between the objective outlined by Mr. Borah and the speech by President Hoover to the International Chamber of Commerce in which he stressed the subject of disarmament. Officially, of course, there are no moves being made, but in the forum of world affairs America is suggesting in effect that a reduction of armament might well be given consideration prior to any further talk about cancellation or revision or postponement of war debt payments.

Depends On Congress
No promises can be made because congress alone can control a modification of war debt agreements. It is just as if the American government had said:

"We cannot modify the debt agreements because American public opinion is not prepared for such a step. We realize that the war debts are a burden in the present economic situation but the business depression will not last forever. Capacity to pay must be considered for a period of 60 years. There is no telling whether American public opinion will ever agree to a cancellation

STICKERS

ON EVERY ***** ROUND THE ROOM
HAS CHARGED THE WAGES OF FORTY SCANDALS
WHERE ***** HOURS I SPEND IN GLOOM
FOR FAILING TO TURN PENCE TO DOLLARS
WHILE BOYS WHO STILL HAVE PRIDE TO SQUANDER
HUNG ABOUT BEHIND THE ***** TREES YONDER

There are three five-lettered words, all composed of the same letters, missing in the above verse, as indicated by the dots. Can you supply them? 12

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

I FIND LAW SO HARD TO LEARN
The name "OSWALD," reversed, is contained in the above sentence, as shown by the large letters.

or revision of war debts, but certainly such proposals will come with better chance of favorable consideration if the European countries have cut out of their budgets needless expense for armament. But even when the question would have to be considered on its merits as an economic as well as an international obligation.

Undoubtedly Mr. Borah's pronouncement has been regarded abroad as official, but the Idaho senator has spoken from time to time his individual views and foreign governments know that until the department of state takes cognizance of a proposal it does not have international standing. There is reason to believe, however, that Mr. Borah's ideas are welcomed as helping to clarify the discussion of reparations and war debts.

Wedding Dance, Tues., June 16 at Strebe's Hall, Sherwood. Everybody welcome.

FIRST ASSEMBLY BILL PLACED ON STATUTE BOOKS

Measure Revising Compensation Law on Injuries Is Signed

Madison—(AP)—The first assembly bill introduced in the present session of the legislature was on the statute books today as a result of Governor La Follette's signature.

The governor yesterday signed the bill introduced by Assemblyman David Sigman, Two Rivers, revising the compensation law on major injuries. Under the new law, indemnity ranges from 50 weeks for total deafness in one ear to 500 weeks for the loss of an arm at the shoulder or loss of a leg at the hip.

Employees under 50 years of age get 65 per cent of their weekly earnings during period of healing in addition to indemnity. Employees over 50 have a two and one-half per cent reduction from the 65 per cent indemnity for each year over that age.

The governor also approved the following bills:

By Assemblyman K. J. Callahan, Montello—fixing \$10 or 10 days in jail as the penalty for violation of the traffic laws on arterial stops and passing on highways.

By Assemblyman Charles Perry, Wauwatosa—permitting probation of minors convicted of certain offenses even though they carry sentences exceeding 10 years.

By Committee—permitting the transfer of certain prisoners from the state reformatory or industrial home of women to the state prison.

By Committee—prohibiting the liquidation of building and loan associations except by approval of the state banking commissioner.

By Committee—wiping out the bounty on foxes, raising from \$4 to \$10 the bounty on wolf and coyote cubs and cutting the bounty on ma-

ture wolves and coyotes from \$30 to \$20.

By Committee—permitting courts to sentence males 16 to 25 years of age to state reformatory when the misdemeanor for which they are convicted carries a sentence of only one year in the house of correction; prohibits sentencing to the reformatory of women convicted of murder.

By Committee—prohibiting the use of set lines for fishing in Lake St. Croix.

By Committee—permitting the village board in villages under 300 population to provide for only one inspector, one election clerk and one ballot clerk in village elections.

By Committee—appropriating \$1,013.91 to the city of Cudahy for fire department dues.

By Sen. Eugene Clifford, Juneau—ordering the secretary of state to issue a cumulative list of charter ordinances by Aug. 1.

By Committee—transferring certain proceedings from the Trempealeau county court to the circuit court.

Boneless Pike tonite, Chick-en Lunch, Sat. New Derby.

YOUTHFUL SLAYER SENT TO INSANE HOSPITAL

St. Joseph, Mich. — (AP)—Michael Burke, 16, known by police as the city's "one man crime wave," and acquitted Tuesday of a charge of murder during a holdup, has been ordered committed to a state insane hospital.

Judge Sam Wilcox of circuit court, announced yesterday that Burke would be sent to an institution Monday. The decision was made public following a conference between attorneys, held after the judge had announced intention to try Burke today for the slaying of John Brown, a former constable.

Burke was acquitted Tuesday by reason of insanity of a charge of killing John Fisher, a mechanic, during an attempted holdup.

Police said the youth confessed slaying both Fisher and Brown, and to executing more than 400 holdups in which he sought money for "dates" with girls.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.



Every lass loves a sailor
and especially

A Dashing Panama

\$5.00

With a brim tip tilted in the most flattering fashion.

A Large Selection of
Summer Hats at \$2.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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